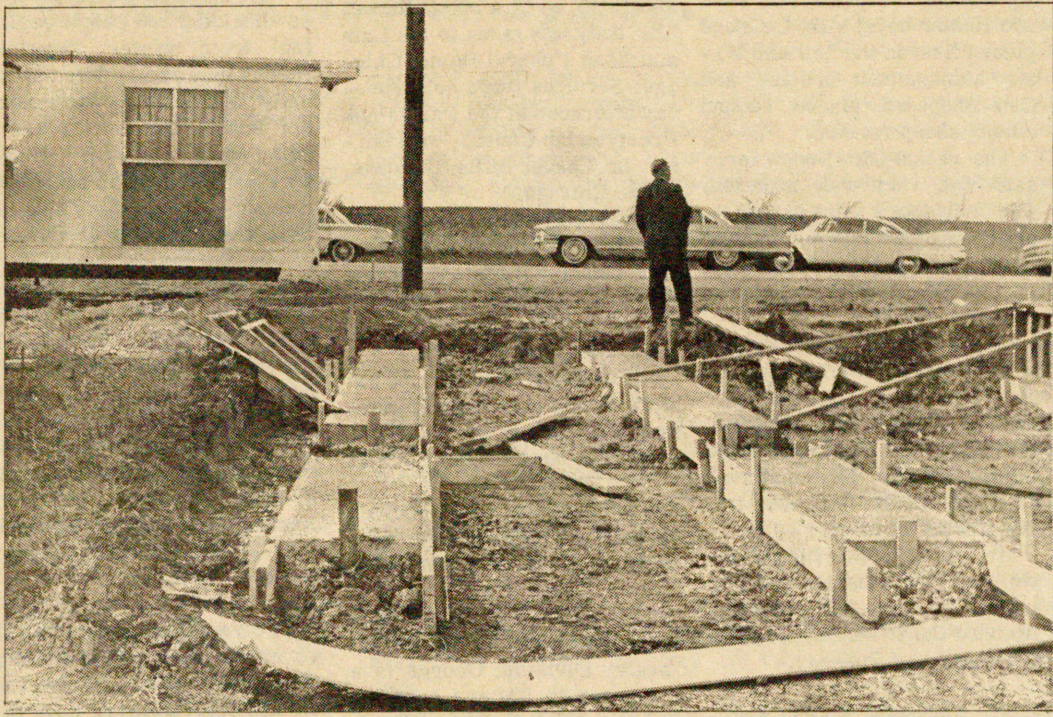




THE BEGINNING - These concrete slabs are being prepared in Westhaven. Trailers will be bolted to such slabs and according to the plans will be erected between the homes now established in the village. The sales people call the units "toothbrush houses." School Superintendents John Bannes of District 140 and Norbert Jerling of the Orland Park Elementary schools are concerned what the erection of 550 such homes will do to their school systems, already burdened by an influx of children. (Graphic Newspapers Photo)



THE INTERIOR - One of the trailer homes erected in Westhaven caught fire last Saturday while a workman was using a cutting torch to make a hole for a pipe. Not much remained. (Graphic Newspapers Photo)

Sales Tax Major Source Of Income For Villages

The half cent out of the four cents collected by the state as sales tax that goes to cities and villages has become a large portion of the income of the municipalities that impose it, according to figures covering totals for 1962.

The cities and town for the most part -- except in those isolated instances where an area is incorporated but is without any business establishments -- get in more money thru the sales tax than in real estate and personal property taxes, officials say.

What some of these communities would do if the sales tax were cut off is a question municipal officials don't like to think about.

Chicago, for example, received \$29,210,610 in 1962 from the sales tax.

Naturally suburban villages received only minor fraction for such a sum but it was large for them.

Mokena, for instance, received \$16,293 from the sales tax last year. This was more than it realized from real and personal property tax for its general fund and from the road and bridge fund and the same thing is said to be true for other municipalities in the area.

Frankfort's share of the sales tax last year was \$19,116 and the sums received by other cities and villages nearby are:

New Lenox	\$ 33,598
Manhattan	7,944
Orland Park	26,688
Tinley Park	46,973
Matteson	13,260
Peotone	21,093
Palos Hts.	32,360
Palos Hills	7,303
Palos Park	2,538
Park Forest	162,795
Ev. Park	286,161
Chicago Hts.	448,286
Blue Island	225,559
Kankakee	406,654
Joliet	786,576

Original Songs To Mark Knight Life Production

The 1963 version of "Knight Life," is roaring into final rehearsal for the presentation April 5 and 6.

This will be the seventh year that the Lincoln-Way musical students have presented a variety show--call it vaudeville if you wish. "Knight Life," is should be added, is the oldest of the shows put on by the music department at the school.

This year's show promises a fresh approach to the variety idea, according to those who have watched rehearsals, and promises an evening's entertainment for young and old.

There are several song and dance numbers and many of the songs are the work of the students. They have written the lyrics and Larry Cullison, a member of the music department faculty, has composed the music.

The opening song, for instance, "Knight Life," is the work of the students and Cullison, and another catchy number from the farm sequence is, "We Make Tortillas."

The show will be staged in the school auditorium and curtain time is 8 o'clock both nights.

Tickets are on sale by members of the music department and will also be available at the door. It is sponsored by the Girls glee club, the stage band, and the "Singing Knights."

Mr. Cullison is the director and is being assisted by his colleagues in the music department, Robert Taylor and Tom Olson.

Proceeds are to be added to the FM radio station fund and to meet stage needs.

Toothbrush House Drops Its Wheels

Flyers were circulated last week advertising that the "Toothbrush House" would make its appearance at Westhaven, a village off U.S. 45 near 167th st.

A model was to have been ready for inspection last week-end but a workman using a cutting torch to make an opening for a pipe ignited the structure and it burned.

The "Toothbrush House", according to those who attended the opening, in a house trailer that has had the wheels removed and is bolted to a couple of strips of concrete on a 33-foot parcel of land. The trailers, it was said, are to be placed between some of the existing houses in the village. It was said that the promoter planned to put in more than 500 such units.

School Superintendents Norbert Jerling of Orland Park and John Bannes of Kirby-McIntosh district attended a meeting at which the development was discussed last week. Both were concerned. Children north of 163rd street will attend the Orland grade school; those south of 163rd will be enrolled at Kirby-McIntosh.

N.L. Spellers Win Way Into Title Round

Two Oakview school (New Lenox) pupils won their way into the finals of the Will county spelling match Monday night when they proved to be the best spellers in Section 7 of the sectional contest.

Lynn Anne Marek and Wayne Allen Mooney were the winners in Section 7 and so are eligible to join the 22 finalists in the championship spelldown that starts at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 6, in Pershing school at Joliet.

In the event any of the finalists are unable to take part in the championship match they will be replaced by alternates. The alternates in Section 7 are Nancy Landfried, of Arbury Hills school and Jo Van Rheeden, of Frankfort.

The Section 7 contest was conducted at Oakview school. There were 16 contestants.

5 Run For Frankfort School Bd.

For several weeks it appeared that no one was interested in becoming a member of the Frankfort grade school board. The terms of three members expire this April, Paul Lambrecht, Wilbur Hossbach and Walter Haakinson, and none of them wanted to run again.

With about 10 days left for filing no one had filed petitions but by the time the final day arrived five candidates were in the ring.

They are:

Melvin A. Eisenbrandt, East Bowen st.

Thomas Henry Hedge, 93rd ave.

Lewis S. Ebert, Maple st.

Glenn H. Nissen, Center road.

Clifford Woodman, Walnut st.

All of the candidates reside inside the village.

The school election is scheduled for April 13.

Hope To Take Bids On FAI-80 Work In May

Work on acquiring right of way for FAI-80 expressway thru Will county east of Joliet is reported progressing and from the office of the state district highway engineer's office at Elgin comes reiteration of the word that the grade separation structures will be built this year.

If bids can be taken on such work by May, it was said, the work should be done in 1963.

Several weeks ago the district engineer's office said that 1964 should see completion of the paving of the expressway.

In a conversation with a representative of the district engineer's office last week-end, the hope was expressed that next year would see the highway finished, altho there was some hedging.

It was pointed out that building this section would be quite expensive but it was hoped that enough money would be available to complete the job. They seemed certain that a lot of the work would be done but indicated the entire job might not be finished.

Indications were that communities in the region that will be affected by completion of the highway may be expected to bring pressure to insure that the job be finished next year.

The southwest region is growing rapidly and FAI-80 is needed, planners agree, to prevent the areas from being swamped by traffic. New business ventures along U.S. 30 and at Park Forest are expected to add greatly to the traffic problem. FAI-80 is needed to take care of thru travel.

A big snag in the plans, of

course, is the situation in the vicinity of Hazel Crest. The Illinois toll authority is trying to take over a portion of FAI-80 from an extension of Brennan highway to where it joins the tollway east of Hazel Crest. The federal government, which is putting up 90 per cent of the money for the interstate routes, refuses to give the toll people a free ride.

One solution, it has been pointed out, is to build another highway to by-pass this section that the toll people would take

over.

The structures scheduled to be built in Will county this year will carry intersecting roads over FAI-80. It is cheaper to elevate the narrower roads than the wider one, engineers point out.

One of the results of the swelling traffic on existing highways, it was pointed out, could be the taking over of local roads--not intended for heavy commercial vehicles--by the big carriers to avoid delays occasioned by the jams, it was stated.

The News-Bulletin

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MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

10c PER COPY

Voters To Ballot On Fire District Bonds Saturday

Saturday will be B-day in the Frankfort fire protection district. The voters of the district will go to the polls March 30 and ballot on a proposal to issue \$130,000 in bonds to build a fire station.

Members of the fire department, a volunteer outfit, have been conducting a door to door educational campaign to explain the needs of the district.

The department has been making use of the village hall but there are two reasons given as to why such an arrangement cannot continue.

1. - The Frankfort village board needs the space now occupied by the fire department and has asked the fire district to provide itself with other quarters as soon as possible.

2. - The space in the village hall is too small to accommodate the department's equipment. All last winter the tank truck, used to haul water used in fighting blazes in the rural areas, had to stand outside and as a result had to be kept empty when not in use. This means a delay in getting water to a fire and it could mean loss of property or even life, it was pointed out.

The proposed fire station would provide space for six pieces of apparatus, it was explained, and also a room for public meetings that could also serve as a dormitory for firemen in case of need or when Frankfort has a paid department.

It is estimated that the building itself would cost about \$100,000 and the site, on Nebraska street, would cost approximately \$14,000. The cost of landscaping the site is estimated at \$8,000 and there will be architect and legal fees to pay.

The Frankfort fire protection district was organized two years ago and the trustees and members of the department believe the time has arrived to provide their own quarters. The district is increasing in population, it was pointed out, and it will not be long before more equipment is necessary if a

favorable insurance rate is to be maintained.

In a letter to the trustees of the fire protection district the village board states that "it has discussed the requirements of the village for additional space in the village hall for municipal purposes."

The letter continues: "Because of the rapid growth of the community during the recent years and the consequent municipal needs, the village finds itself short of the necessary space to house municipal equipment. For instance, at the present time the village has no adequate storage for the police car, snow plow, tractor, water hydrants and various other equipment and supplies."

"The only additional space available in the village building is now occupied by the fire equipment owned by the Frankfort fire protection district.

Because of the shortage of space above described, it is necessary that the board of trustees of the village of Frankfort request the use of the space now occupied by your fire district. The board realizes that you must protect the fire fighting equipment and that you cannot immediately vacate these premises until you have found other adequate housing. However, the board does request that you deliver the possession of this space at your earliest convenience."

There will be four polling places in Saturday's election. No. 1 is the Frankfort village hall; No. 2 is the Ann Rutledge school, 80th ave., Lincoln Estates; No. 3 is the Green Garden town hall, and No. 4 is the Arbury Hills school.

The polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.



SOME of the Tinley Park state hospital nurses who observed Illinois nurses week are: Mrs. Florence Knize, Mokena; Mrs. Betty Doctor, Mokena; Mrs. Madeline Money, Orland Park; Mrs. Jacqueline Freeh, Frankfort; and Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, Park Forest.

In connection with this special observance, all nurses are being urged by the INA to attend their district meetings, learn about the proposed amendment to the Illinois Nursing Act (House Bill #143) and write their legislators asking their support. A question and answer folder pertaining to the Illinois Nursing Act is available to all nurses by writing to the INA Headquarters, 6 North Michigan, Ave., Chicago 2, Ill.

Complete Town Tickets In Field At New Lenox

Town elections next Tuesday, April 2, will be the first of a series of elections that will bring area voters to the polls next month.

School elections are scheduled for April 13 with some other school questions to be decided the same date, and on April 16 the villages will elect officials.

Frankfort township is one that will have a big election expense and few votes. No one is running in Frankfort township except one man for highway commissioner, Walter Yunker, the incumbent.

In New Lenox there are two tickets in the field but how much of a contest it is remains to be seen, according to observers.

John E. Francis, who is seeking another term as supervisor on the county board, and Willard Hafka, incumbent highway commissioner, are running on the Town Ticket. The other ticket is called the Progressive Citizens party. The names of the major political parties are not used in town elections at New Lenox or in many towns, for that matter.

At this time the two candidates for supervisor could very easily use the major party appellations. John Francis is an active worker in the Republican party and serves it as a committeeman in New Lenox. His opponent in Tuesday's election, could run under the Democrat label as he is a committeeman for that party in New Lenox. Running against Francis is John A. Brent, who is listed as a design engineer for the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. He lives at 181 Hawthorne st.

Mr. Francis is a businessman and farmer. He obtained his early education in the New Lenox grade schools and then went on to Joliet high and afterwards to the University of Illinois where he was graduated. While at the university Mr. Francis majored in economics. He has made a study of governmental operations and has considerable experience thru practical application of such studies on town and county levels.

In asking the support of the voters in the election Tuesday Mr. Francis is running on his

record and service to the community and county.

Mr. Hafka, who has years of experience in road building and maintenance is also seeking reelection on the strength of his record as highway commissioner. He is being opposed by James C. Skiniotes, a plasterer. Skiniotes is on the ticket with Brent.

And to fill out that ticket the names of three residents appear on the ballot as seeking election to the library board, John Knauer and Kenneth S. Sak, for full six-year terms, and George H. Ruhle, for a four year term to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fred Scheel.

Candidates for the library board on the Town ticket with Francis and Hafka include two incumbents, Ronald M. Whitaker, insurance and real es-

tate broker, who is treasurer of the library board and Dr. A. D. Miller, a practicing dentist, who has been president of the library board. They are seeking re-election to full terms. The candidate for the 4-year term is Ronald Crisman, merchant and long a supporter of the library.

There are four polling places in New Lenox township. The Rock Island railroad, running east and west, and Cedar road, running north and south cut New Lenox township in four quarters. No. 1 polling place is at the fire station; No. 2 is in the basement of Grace Episcopal church; No. 3 is George Marshall's store and No. 4 is Oakview school.

The polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Gas Explodes, Causes Fire In Frankfort Home

A fire, attributed to an explosion in a gas furnace, broke out in the Frank Folisi home on 93rd ave., in Frankfort about 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Frankfort fire department was called and quickly had the blaze under control. Two firemen, using masks, got at close quarters with the blaze and knocked it out. It was an hour, however, before Fire Chief Fred Kohlhagen, withdrew his men from the scene.

The furnace was located in a closet off a hallway on the first floor of the home. A hole was burned thru the ceiling, and there was considerable smoke and heat damage. Chief Kohlhagen estimated the damage to structure and contents at about \$2,500.

The heat was so intense that any plastics on the ground floor were melted by the time firemen could arrive at the scene, the chief said.

The family was at home at the time but no one was injured. The explosion was described as more than a puff and did not shatter any partitions or walls. There are some upstairs rooms. An ejector was used to clear the smoke out of

the building.

Because of the high wind firemen had a difficult problem. The easiest approach to the seat of the fire was from the south and that was the way the wind was coming from.

At the same time the alarm came in from Folisi there was a call from Lincoln Meadows where a grass fire was in progress. A crew was dispatched there and extinguished the fire.

Few grass fires have been reported to date in the Frankfort area and one of the reasons for this, it was explained by Chief Kohlhagen is that the department has burned off the grass in localities where there have been alarms in the past.

The Mokena fire department had eight calls for grass fires Sunday and they were well scattered about the district. The first call came in about 10 a.m. from out on the Marley road. The last call was answered at 8 p.m. along the Wabash tracks in the vicinity of U.S. 6. There were two fires east of Wolf road in the vicinity of LaPorte road. After one was extinguished it started up again after an interval.



NEW LENOX VOLUNTEERS for Red Cross will visit homes in the area to seek members and funds for Will county chapter of Red Cross. Working under the direction of Verne E. Crackel, county schools superintendent who heads rural area volunteers in the March campaign, are, left to right, Mrs. Stephen Madden, Mrs. F. W. Penn, New Lenox chairman; Mrs. John E. Francis, co-chairman; Mrs. David Denis and Paulette Havens. Each will have a group of workers helping in the campaign. (Camera House Photo)

Frankfort

Legion Aux. Plans For Annual Easter Egg Hunt

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
469-5187

Plans for the annual Easter Egg hunt at Frankfort occupied most of the time of the Women's Auxiliary of Bobzin-Swinford post, American Legion at its last meeting.

The egg hunt is to be conducted in the Frankfort com-

munity park at 10 a.m., Easter Saturday, April 13. In the event of inclement weather the hunt will be conducted on Monday, April 15. It will be open to all youngsters from preschool age thru the sixth grade. As always, a spokesman for the group stated, there is a need for eggs -- hardboiled and col-

ored. Persons who would donate eggs are unable to cook and color them are asked to bring them to Mrs. Daniel Hecht, Mrs. Lloyd Lohring, or Mrs. Melvin Eastman.

Prizes will be awarded to the youngsters gathering the most eggs -- such prizes to be given according to age groups. Guests at the auxiliary meeting included Miss Lucille Sandberg, district director, and Mrs. Beth Stevens, district secretary, both of Joliet. Mrs. Frank Polici presided at the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. William Seeman and Mrs. Orville Schinkowski.

The Auxiliary donated \$5 to the fund for building a school in the Dominican Republic. Mrs. Harold Schiefeler, Mrs. Kenneth Oetter, Mrs. Lohring and Mrs. Hecht attended the patriotic concert held at the Morrison hotel in Chicago.

The next meeting of the Band Boosters is scheduled for 9 a.m., Tuesday, April 2, at the school with Mrs. James Kelley, president, in charge.

The Evening Circle of the WSCS of the Frankfort Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, in the church with Mrs. William Smith, chairman, presiding. The program chairman is Mrs. Marvin Palmer and the topic is "The Lifted Christ." Hostesses will be Mrs. Dwight Nicholson and Mrs. Roderick Ranford.

The Afternoon Circle of the Frankfort WSCS will meet in the church next Thursday afternoon, April 4, with Mrs. Jacob Hostert as chairman. Head of the program committee is Mrs. Max Feller. The topic will be "Lord Teach Us To Pray."

Hostesses will be Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. James Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bixler and daughters, of Three Rivers, Mich., were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hostert.

Mrs. Herbert Folkers, accompanied by Carol Lichtenwalter, winner of the D.A.R. citizenship award at Lincoln-Way high school, and her chaperone, Mrs. Joseph Gregg, of Manhattan, attended the D.A.R. luncheon at the Congress hotel, Chicago, March 15. Mrs. Folkers, who is a member of Des Plaines Valley chapter, D.A.R., was a hostess at the luncheon. Mrs. Henry Breidert of Briarwood underwent minor surgery at Silver Cross hospital last week.

The Cub Scouts will meet tomorrow (March 29) in the Fellowship hall of the Methodist church for their regular monthly meeting. Dr. Merle Otto scoutmaster, is in charge.

The Women's Fellowship of St. Peter's church met this afternoon (March 28) at the church with Mrs. Burton Breidert presiding. Mrs. Clark Bennett is the program chairman. The guest speaker is Mrs. Kathryn Gilliam, assistant supervisor of the Bensonville Benevolent Home. Her topic was "People of Special Needs."

The devotional chairman is Mrs. Elmer Sievert. At 5 o'clock there will be a supper, to which the public is invited. Co-chairman are Mrs. Ezra Marti and Mrs. Burnett Schram.

Duane Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning, is home from Southern Illinois university for the quarter break, and also recuperating from the basketball wars. He is a member of the SIU varsity squad, which won the Southwest regional tournament at Cape Girardeau, Mo. This victory brought them an invitation to the N.C.A.A. tourney played March 13, 14 and 15 at Evansville, Ind., where they finished in fourth place. Mrs. Warning saw the games the first two days.

The Lions club had its regular dinner meeting in Arch Inn last Tuesday with Dr. George Morgan presiding.

The Rev. James Parker was recognized as the president of the Lincoln-Way Lions club for the coming year.

Miss Magdalena Ortega, exchange student from Chile at Lincoln-Way high school, gave a talk and showed slides of her homeland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tarrant, 142 Walnut st., Frankfort, are parents of a boy, born March 20 at Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, who reside on U.S. 45, will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 31. They will greet relatives and friends at an open house to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mersch, on 95th ave., Frankfort. The hours will be from 2 to 4 o'clock. All relatives and friends are invited. The affair is being arranged by members of the Schilling family. Mrs. Mersch is a daughter.

May 19 -- that will be a Sunday afternoon -- the annual Turtle Derby sponsored by the Frankfort Lions will be staged in the gymnasium at the grade school. The event is slated to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

CHURCHES
Good Shepherd Lutheran -- Rev. Adolph Ullrich, pastor, Sunday school 9:45; worship service, 8:30 a.m., except on second Sunday when it will be at 11:15. Tuesday, April 2, 1:30 p.m. Ladies Circle, with Mrs. John Ball presiding and Mrs. Wilbert Klier and Mrs. Leslie Koenig hostesses.

Friday, March 29, "Luncheon is Served," sponsored by the Ladies Circle.

Sunday, April 28, 6:30 p.m., Mother-Daughter banquet, Methodist -- Rev. James Parker, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock, Lenten service. Topic "Conversion Endures in Discipline."

Wednesday evening, April 10, 7:30 o'clock, Lenten service -- a candlelight communion service; choir participating. St. Peter's United Church of Christ -- Rev. LaVern Smith, pastor. Church school 9:15; worship service 10:30 a.m.

Friday, March 29, 7 p.m., confirmation class. Sunday, March 31, presentation of confirmation class to congregation for membership. Sunday, March 31, 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

HOMER NEWS

BY ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Among the award winners at the recent sectional meeting of Ag teachers held at LTHS were two Homer boys; Mike LeGrand placed first in the Soil and Water Management project, and Dan Shepherd placed second among sheep raisers.

The recent Otto Konow farm sale was very well attended. The machinery went satisfactorily and the Missionary society women had a complete sellout of food, thanks to everyone who assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parker of Lockport are the parents of a daughter, born on St. Patrick's Day at Silver Cross Hospital. The little girl has been named Dawn Susan. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker of Creme Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Jungles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jungles, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch attended the Swine Day program at Urbana last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd Sr. attended the wedding and reception last Saturday, when Mrs. Leone Mathers of Lockport and S. B. Westby of Joliet were united in marriage at Faith Lutheran Church, Joliet. The quiet ceremony was followed by a reception at the Westby home where the couple will live. The new Mrs. Westby is mother of Mrs. Arthur Shepherd.

The annual Town Meeting will be held at Homer Town Hall on Tuesday, April 2 at 2 o'clock. Township election will be held that day also, with the polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The road commissioner's term expires this year and the present incumbent Sylvester Hostert is up for re-election. Opposing him is Bruno Genge, 143rd, St.

Charles P. Elliott Sr., of

Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., church school teachers and officers to meet.

Wednesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service; study class, 8:30.

Friday, April 12, Union Good Friday service at 1:30 p.m., with the Green Garden and the Frankfort Methodist churches participating.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rehberg was christened Sunday at the morning service in St. Peter's United Church of Christ, with the Rev. LaVern Smith officiating. Sponsors were Ronald Christensen and Gerald Filcox. The child is named Jeffery Alan.

Bruce Rd., Homer twp., died at Silver Cross hospital Saturday, March 16, after a brief illness. The body was taken to the Lain and Sons Funeral Home, Chicago. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Palos Park Presbyterian Church, with burial in Chapel Hills Gardens, South, Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; one daughter, (Martha) Mrs. Charles Ingram of Homer; one son, Charles Jr. of New Lenox; five grandchildren; five sisters and two brothers.

Formerly of Chicago, the El-Hotts moved here several years ago and built a new home on Bruce Rd. near Hadley Corner.

Word has been received from Korea that George Burcham Jr., recently participated in Exercise Winter Snap I, a cold weather field training maneuver, with members of the 1st Cavalry Division. George is a cannoneer in Battery A of the division's 20th Artillery. He entered the Army in February 1962, completed his basic training at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Another Homer boy, Coast Guard Cadet 31C William Carr, recently placed first in a Pershing Rifles Drill meet held at Jersey City, N.J. He was one of 44 competitors.

State Police recovered a stolen car near Bruce and Cedar Rds. last Monday, which was the property of Terry L. Falk of Joliet. Tools and the spare tire

were missing and two windows were damaged.

On March 31, Rev. Cox's sermon topic will be "What Can Christ Mean to Me?"

With seasonal winter diseases subsiding and people returning from winter vacations, Homer church was filled to capacity last Sunday. Work on the old school building is nearly completed, so that it will soon be ready for Sunday school and Nursery use again. These last have been meeting at the parsonage for several weeks.

The union Lenten service will be held at Fairmont Methodist Church on March 31, with the Rev. George Moulthrop of Lockport Congregational Church as guest speaker.

The Wayside Workers Circle of King's Daughters will meet at Homer church on Thursday, April 4, at 1 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Mergler and Mrs. Don Aspel.

Two vacancies are to be filled on the board of 33-C when the election is held at the school on April 13 from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Those whose terms expire are Merritt J. Cagwin and Joyce Purdy; both men have filed petitions for re-election, and a petition has also been filed by Otto J. Moravec.

Douglas Carlson spent the past week at his home here, during the between-term vacation of Monmouth College.

George M. Milton returned to his home Friday morning from Kansas where he was called to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss Mae Milton.

Lincolnwood

Pick King And Queen

DOLORES ANDERSON
485-3651

In the king and queen of spring contest held last week at the Schmuhl school amongst the first and second graders, Marvis Woodcock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woodcock, was chosen queen; and Joel Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cullen, was chosen king of spring. Members of the first and second grades entertained with a musical program, singing several songs pertaining to spring, after which the entire school voted to choose the king and queen.

Pack 41 Cub Scouts met Monday March 18 at the Schmuhl school for their monthly pack meeting. Pledge of allegiance was followed by group singing. Games were played with Stephen Eck and Davis Smith winning the prizes.

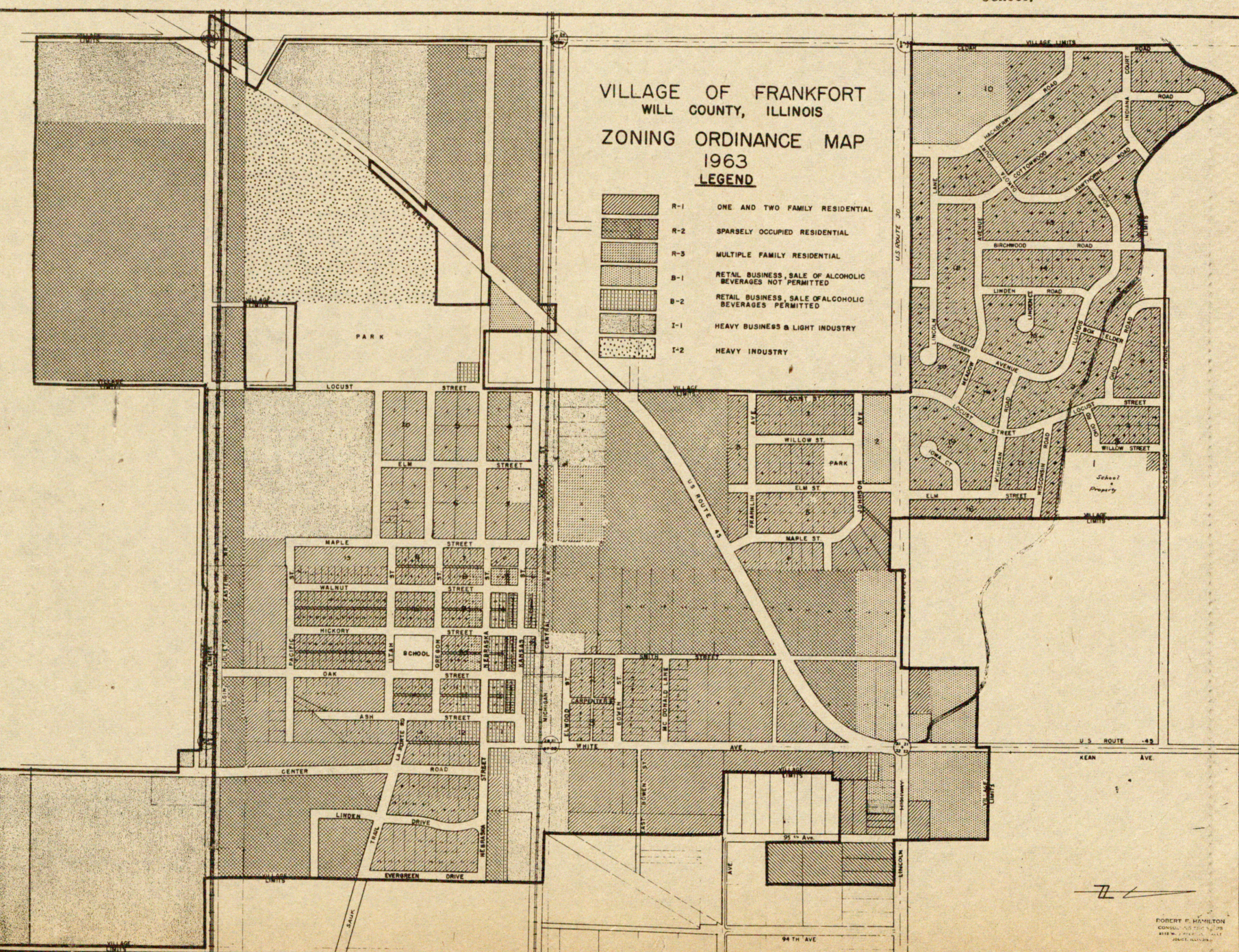
Girl Scout troop 375 discussed re-registration of the troop next month, and made plans to meet once a month after September, at their meeting held Thursday in Schmuhl school.

Plans were also made for the Girl Scout Rally to be held May 5th in Joliet Township High school. Their skit planned for the rally will be on "Mexico," in keeping with Trefoil on the "Around The World" theme of the Rally. The girls are still working on their stuffed toys, for the Bazaar.

Miss Rose Levonian, director of women and girls division of the Y.M.C.A. in Joliet, was the guest speaker at the Community Club meeting held Tuesday night March 26th at the Schmuhl school.

SEED POTATOES ARE IN!
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Tinley Park, Kellogg 2-4723

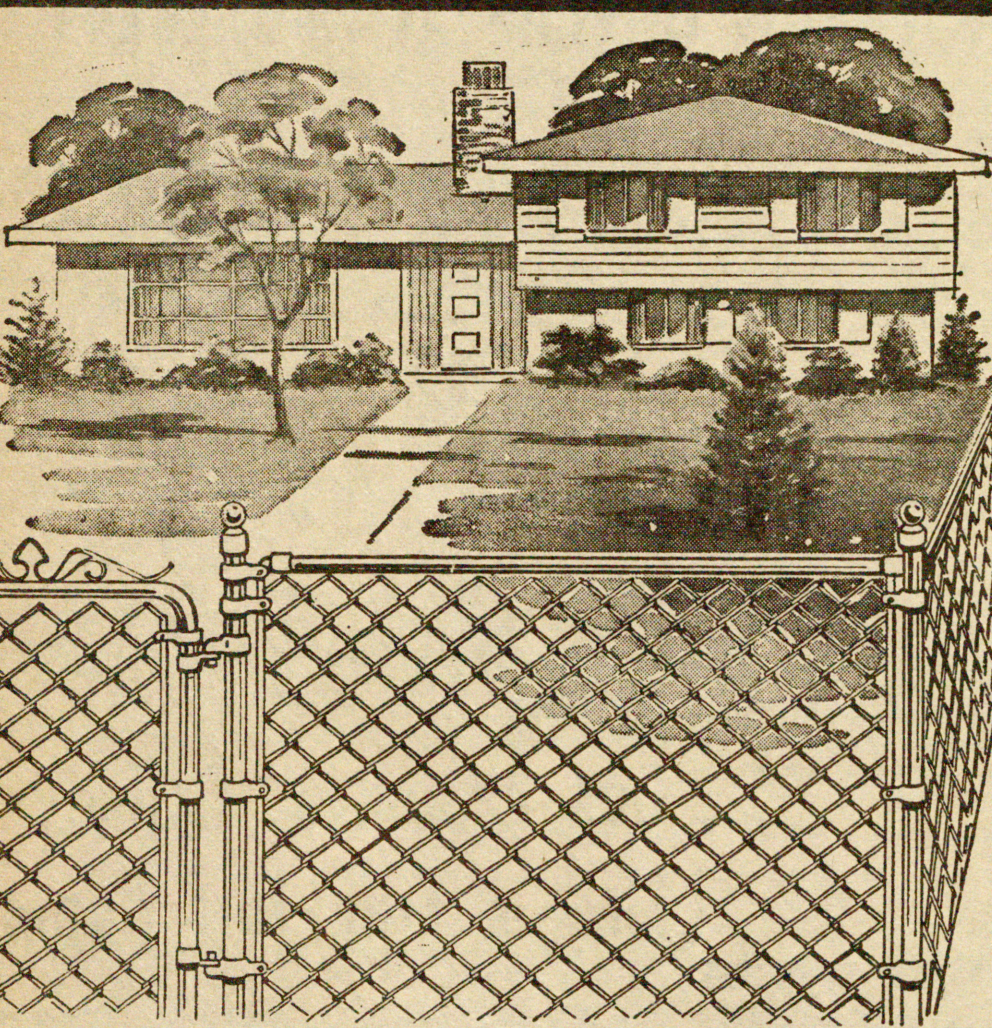


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Talk More On Improving Public Is Invited To Annual Music Festival

Mokena's Water System

Further discussion of plans for extending and replacing water mains and making other improvements to the Mokena water system was held at the meeting of the village board last week.

In response to a question by Mayor Charles Swanberg, Village Engineer Ralph Yunker said he believed the village should go ahead with the work and suggested that the village ask some of the bonding firms to submit informal bids in order to determine how the project should be financed.

A representative of a bonding house present at the meeting last week said that as far as could be determined the village would be limited to issuance of first lien bonds to approximately \$25,000 and suggested the village issue second lien bonds for a larger amount. In response to a question by Swanberg the bonding house representative said that the discount rate on \$50,000 of second lien bonds would be less than five per cent.

The village treasurer, Durward Fant, reported that the income from sewer and water rates now is approximately \$36,000 a year. Fant states that the water revenue would increase at least 10 per cent as a minimum, if all the water meters were repaired and sealed. This subject is to be pursued further, it was agreed. Engineer Yunker said that installation of an iron filter at

the well would be too costly.

Board members were advised by Fant to get their committees together and begin compiling figures for the annual village budget and have them ready by the mid-April meeting.

Village Clerk Alvin Sorenson informed the board that a mass inoculation of dogs (rabies shots) will be conducted at the village hall on Saturday, April 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. The shots will be given by Dr. Thomas J. Gunhouse. At the same time dog owners are to pay the license fee for their pets. The license fee is \$3, the rabies shot, \$5.

Trustee Will Tuttle was authorized to hire someone, if necessary, in rounding up stray dogs.

The village board expressed thanks to the Mokena Chapter of Commerce for the trash containers that organization has purchased for village use. The lettering on the containers is to be done by the Girl Scouts.

The Mulford Engineering firm has been retained to supervise maintenance projects. Trustee Fred Rauch reported that posts to line the Rock Island parking lot along Front street will cost \$130. He reported that 125 posts would be required. He did not have the installation cost yet but said he would proceed with the work as soon as possible.

Contest Marks Summit Hill School Election

The voters of Summit Hill District 161 are going to be asked to approve an increase in educational tax rate the same day the election of School board members takes place. The regular election is held April 13th from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m.

There are four candidates for three vacancies. John Hayden, who was appointed in October to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Sam LaRocca, is seeking election for a full three year term. Hyman Kronick, presently serving the district as school treasurer, and Julius J. Sandy of Tinley Gardens are also seeking full three year terms. Robert Dickerson is seeking to fill a vacancy for one year.

The request for increase in the educational rate is based upon the climbing costs of operating the school program. The school population has mushroomed from 58 pupils in 1960 to 256 in 1962. It is expected that the enrollment will approximate 300 when school opens in the fall.

The building needs have been met by expanding the present plant to 12 rooms and a multi-use room. Work on this addition is expected to be completed sometime this summer.

Two additional teachers must be hired to handle the increased enrollment, it was stated. The increased costs of providing teachers and instructional materials will place a greater burden on the already desperate financial condition of the district.

It has been necessary for the school board to borrow \$20,000 each of the last two school years. The law requires this money to be repaid out of the

first tax monies collected the beginning of each fiscal year. The result has been the necessity of borrowing again in October to meet payrolls and continue operation.

The school board hopes to have the increased tax rate approved so they may take advantage of any increase in the district's assessed valuation. The present valuation is \$3,035,560, the lowest of any district in the Lincoln-Way Area when figured on a per pupil basis, school officials point out.

Be Careful In Burning Trash, Firemen Warn

The chiefs of fire departments in the area urge residents to be careful in burning trash or debris as a part of the annual spring clean-up. Especially should they use care in starting fires if the wind is blowing.

There has been considerable wind this month and there have also been a large number of grass and brush fires reported in the area, it was pointed out.

Some of these fires, it was said, are the result of carelessness. Smokers are to blame for some of these blazes, it was stated.

The Southwest Suburban tenth annual festival of music will be held tomorrow evening (March 29) at 8 p.m. at the Evergreen Park high school, 99th and Kedzie avenue. All eight schools of the Southwest Suburban conference will send their outstanding choral and band members to perform some of the outstanding new and old music publications in a concert by a band of 140 members and a chorus of 400.

The eight high schools participating are: Bremen, Carl Sandburg, Homewood - Flossmoor, Lincoln-Way, Oaklawn, Reavis, Rich Township and the host school Evergreen Park.

The performance tomorrow night will be preceded by a rehearsal which will be held in the host school this evening (March 28). The concert the following evening will be held in the main gymnasium, and is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased by contacting the school offices, the choral or band directors, or any band or choral member participating in this concert.

For each festival an eminent director is hired to do the band and the choral rehearsing and directing of the final performance.

Educational Consultant Pays Visit

Ethel J. Graff, an educational consultant for D. C. Heath and Co., spent Friday, March 22 at the Frankfort school meeting with individual teachers.

Miss Graff's primary objective was to get suggestions and answer questions that might help in a full utilization of the science series adopted at Frankfort this year.

Fathers To Play Teachers, Boys In Benefit Game

Orland PTA fathers will meet the Orland grade school male faculty members and eighth grade boys in a benefit basketball game Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium. The purpose of the game is to raise funds to assist in extending the school playground.

The public is invited. Donations are \$1 for an adult; 50 cents for children. Coffee, pop and popcorn will be sold.

HOUSE RAZED BY FIRE
After a portion of a house was dismantled by the owner the rest of the structure was razed by fire, with permission. The New Lenox fire department stood-by. The house was destroyed Sunday.

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All Sweet Oleo Lb. 25¢	Gold Medal Flour 5 Lbs. 53¢	Del Monte Tuna Fish Halves 29¢

ance. Franklin C. Kreider, director emeritus, of the famed Collinsville high school band is the man chosen to do the honors for the band portion of the program. Richard D. Hoffland, director of choral organizations and instructor in church music at Millikin university, Decatur, has been chosen for the choral work. Mr. Hoffland is also director of music at Westminster Presbyterian church.

The program will consist of chosen selections from the following list of music: "Star Spangled Banner" conducted by James Oberto; "Fanfare For A Festival", a combined chorus and band number conducted by Richard Hoffland. Choral numbers directed by Mr. Hoffland are "Sing and Rejoice", "Create In Me A Clean Heart, O God", "Song of Galilee", "Charlottown", "The Eyes Of All Wait Upon Thee", and "Hallelujah From Mount of Olives". The band numbers conducted by Mr. Kreider are: "Einsugs Marsch", "Mayflower Overture", "Prelude and Rondo", "Portrait Of The Land", "Sequoia", "Night Flight To Madrid", "Tango Americano", and a combined chorus and band

number, "Coronation Scene from Boris Goudonov".

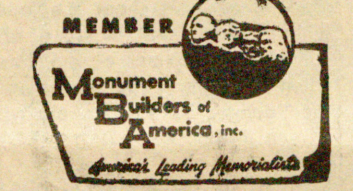
Carl Sandburg high school students participating in the festival chorus are: Carol Palmer, Charollette Kern, Marietta Kluge, Linda Turner, Ella Loebe, Millicent Hlavac, Pam Ringwald, Sandra DeRoss, Shirley Nienhouse, Sharon Moore, Eileen Enblom, Donna McNeil, Gail Feeley, Audrey Ziomek, Nancy Frostock, Pat Ralston, Susan Swayne, Joan Smotherman, Barbara Johnson, Janet Morgenthaler, Gail Howard, Karen Hanson, Bonnie Doherty, Karen Krueger, Lyn Rogers, Karen Johanson, Pauline Klimas, Cynthia Elliott, Judy Coulter, Marilyn Fisher, David Flint, Willard Hansen, Danny Bruce, Ralph Mansch, Larry McNeil, Dale Schroeder, Steve Rogers, David Gonzalez, David Johnson, John Smilde, Doug Robinson, Mike Ashum, Keith Gustafson, Chuck Shores, Larry Wiles, Bill Reinhardt, Tony Karas, George Fuller and Bill Werler.

The Carl Sandburg high school students performing in



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Attend Funeral Of Mother At Winnipeg, Can.

Mrs. Phyllis Neuls, of Winnipeg, Canada, died there on Tuesday, March 19, and was buried last Saturday.

Attending the services were two sons from Mokena, Charles and William Neuls.

Three other sons also survive her, Paul, of Granada Hills, Calif., John, of Victoria, B. C. and Albert Neuls, of Winnipeg.

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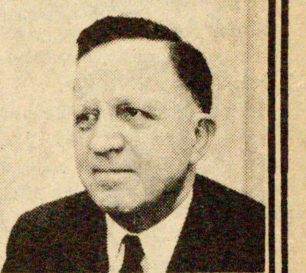
New Lenox Township Election: April 2, 1963

Polls Open 6 A.M. To 6 P.M.

FOR TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

JOHN E. FRANCIS

Successful businessman and farmer. Educated in local schools, a graduate of Joliet Township High School and the University of Illinois where he majored in Economics. An experienced township and county official, well qualified to continue serving both in New Lenox Township as supervisor and as our representative on the Will County Board of Supervisors in Joliet.



FOR TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

WILLARD HAFKA

Local farmer and conscientious, hardworking highway commissioner who has always put the utmost effort toward giving New Lenox Township the best road maintenance possible.



FOR TOWNSHIP LIBRARY DIRECTORS

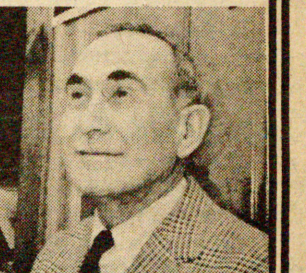
RONALD M. WHITAKER

Local insurance and real estate broker. Currently serving as Library Treasurer. Well versed in library operation, taxation and finances. Dedicated to continued improvement of our library services.



DR. A. D. MILLER

Local practicing dentist, who has served as Library President. A man whose many hours of effort has helped make ours the most outstanding small-town library in Will County.



RONALD CRISMAN

Local businessman and long time supporter of our library. Well versed in books and authors, and ready to put forth considerable effort to improve the library and expand its services to New Lenox Township.



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WELCOME WAGON

Editorials

Ever Old, Ever New--Taxes--

While national lawmakers are wrestling with the question of cut-or-not-to-cut income taxes without a corresponding reduction in government spending the lawmakers of Illinois are also confronted with tax problems.

The relief people want more money, the school people want more money. In all likelihood every department and bureau in the state government would like to have more money and if their desires are to be satisfied the general assembly is going to have to come up with legislation to produce more revenue.

The state revenue article now provides for the levying of a tax on real estate and on personal property. Many, many years ago when the state adopted a sales tax law--strictly on a temporary basis, of course--the state stopped levying a tax on real estate. (It used to levy 50 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.) The law is still there on the books, however, and the state could undoubtedly pile up a tremendous amount of money if it went back to taxing real estate and retained the sales tax.

No one, however, wants to take another bite out of the land and homeowner if possible as he is carrying quite a load now.

The personal property tax is unpopular and there are many that dodge it and clamor to have it abolished.

Some organizations and some legislators and some bureau heads are plugging for a state income tax. Some of those advocating a tax on income would have a flat rate imposed; others would have a graduated tax like the federal government.

Why they believe an income tax would be more palatable than a personal property tax is difficult to follow.

A state income tax, graduated or a flat rate, would still be another tax and the public is getting fed up with taxes.

Advocates of a state income tax would have the public believe that it would be a substitute tax, that other taxes now imposed would be repealed. Nuts!

If the state is looking for additional revenue it wouldn't repeal any taxes from which they could get money. It isn't likely that the state would ever repeal any taxes

anyway. Taxing bodies never relinquish sources of revenue. Taxing bodies are always broke or nearly so, and operating on a deficit, so if they have a good source of revenue one can wager that they will never relinquish it.

Old taxes go old soldiers one better--they not only never die, they never fade away either.

And you can also wager in the event the legislature should ever seriously consider doing away with the sales tax, the city and village government, who now get half a cent out of the four cents collected by the state, would swamp the assembly with their demands to keep the tax in place. A large number of these municipalities are getting in more money thru the sales tax than they receive from the tax imposed on real estate and personal property and if they were to have it taken away they wouldn't know how to operate.

As matters stand now the people don't want to pay any additional taxes and the state doesn't want to spend any less money. As a matter of fact, it wants to spend more, apparently subscribing to the theory of President Kennedy's economics advisers that the more one spends and more one owes the more prosperous he will be.

One of the difficulties in getting the government, national, state, or local to reduce expenditures is the public. Too many of us have pet projects and causes that call for spending tax dollars. One might say that what is one man's pet is another man's poison, and there are just too many pets.

Attempting to reduce expenditures in the face of such a set up is like trying to play baseball in a greenhouse without breaking any glass.

We know that as individuals that we do not have the money to satisfy all our wants and indulge our whims too, and we should realize governments are in the same boat. The only source of revenue a government has is the public's pocketbook. If we want the taxing bodies to reduce their spendings we should acquaint our officials with the fact in no uncertain terms and at the same time abandon some of the frills and fancies, bureaus and pay-rollers with which we have become saddled.

On Second Thought

By GLENN F. LOGAN

There was still a bit of edge to the breeze but the sun was out strong and on the lee side of the porch an old fellow sat contentedly in a rocking chair. Now and then a little of the moving air managed to slip around the corner of the house to stir his white locks and beard.

Before him he could see a winding river and fields and woods now displaying signs that the back of winter was broken and spring was not too far off.

Only an occasional car was to be seen on the nearby highway and there were no disturbing sounds. Later when windows were open one would hear TVs and radios and the voices of neighbors but now everything was quiet and at peace. Birds were gossiping in the shrubbery and now and then one heard a dog add its voice to those of children at play.

A couple more weeks, the old fellow thought, and he would move his chair down on the river bank and do a little fishing. Of those who thought his use of a rocking chair as a seat from which to fish the old fellow took little notice. The old man liked a rocking chair and sometimes pointed out that what was good enough for Whistler's Mother and President Kennedy was good enough for him.

The sounds from the children were drawing closer and suddenly half a dozen of them broke from the woods and came rushing to surround the old fellow on the porch.

"Tell us a story, Grampaw," the group begged.

"All right," he agreed amiably. Gramps knew that in the eyes and minds of the children he dated back close to the cave man era of history, which gave him a wide field indeed when it came to supplying his young audience with facts and fancy.

"All right" he went on, "what do you want to hear. Shall I tell you about the time Robin Hood and I stood off the sheriff's posse or the time when I caught Jesse James and the Younger boys or the orphan prince, who was living with the gypsies or..."

"Tell us the story about the frustrated bridge," one little boy spoke up and the others eagerly agreed.

"Well," said Gramps, "once upon a time when I was a little boy about the same age as you all, right here in Romeo there was a bridge that used to span the canal."

The children looked wonderingly at each other. Gramps could give them apparently first hand information about the doings at King Arthur's court or buffalo stampedes and they accepted such things without batting an eye. Perhaps it was because they lived in Romeo and so had first hand information themselves that they always displayed incredulity when Gramps told them the story of the bridge.

"Did the bridge go right over the canal?" the next to the littlest boy wanted to know.

"Right over so that one end was on this side and the other end was on the other side?" he persisted.

"That's right," said Gramps "right spang over the canal, with one end touching this bank and the other end touching the other bank."

"Is that what a bridge is supposed to do?" the oldest girl asked.

"That is the only thing a bridge is supposed to do," Gramps answered, "That and keeping you from dropping down into the water."

"Why do they call that thing that stands sideways in the canal a bridge then?" the girl demanded.

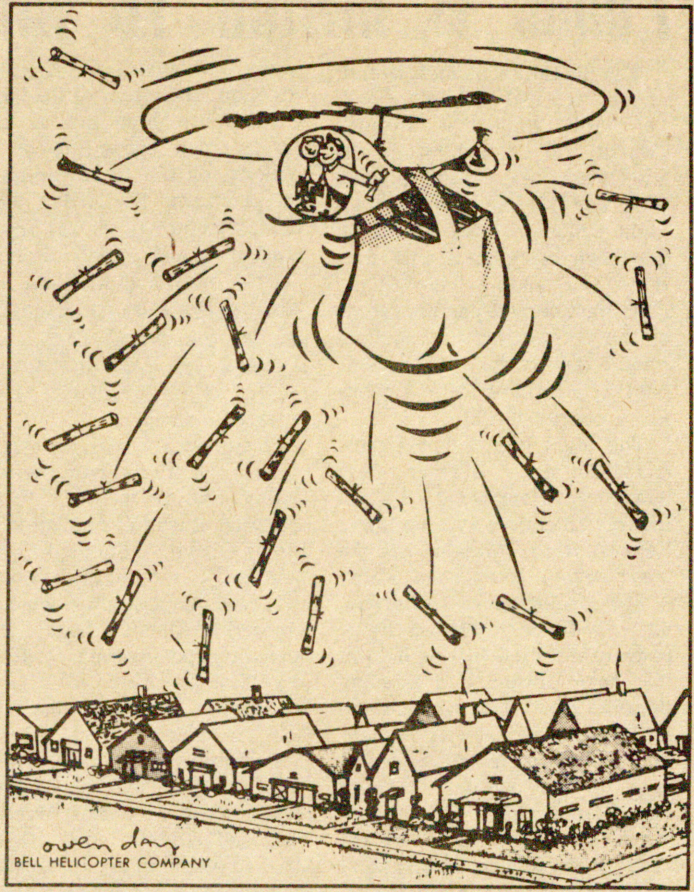
"Because no one has ever thought of another repeatable name for it," Gramps explained. "Well, as I was saying, when I was a little boy we had this bridge here. It was built quite narrow but there was a good reason for that -- the buffalo thought it was a cattle chute and they wouldn't use it. Good thing too because if they had crossed over it in any numbers there wouldn't have been room for anyone else."

"It served very well, however. Since it was built to span a canal it was built to swing so that boats could pass but the ends could be anchored on either side."

"It was nice to have a bridge," the old fellow continued, a wistful tone creeping into his voice... convenient too. Naturally there was some wear and tear on bridge floor and finally one day some men came along and put up barricades, closing the bridge to traffic. They said they were going to put in a new floor. And I will say



COPTER CARTOON by owen day



"Don't forget that new subscriber at 3316 Mission..."

Hints For Homeowners

By: James Fizzell, Assoc. Farm Adviser

PRUNING SHADE TREES, SHRUBS, AND GRAPE VINES: Contrary to popular belief, shade trees are easy to prune, since you need only to follow their natural form.

For example, the elm tree's natural form is vase shaped. So do not cut its top because that will make it more bushy than upright. On the other hand, weeping willow are bushy trees. Prune them to give a bush, full appearance, and not an upright shape.

When beginning to prune, first remove all dead and broken branches. Then thin crowded wood. These two steps will give the tree more vigor. In American elms, it will also help the trees resist Dutch elm disease.

As a final step, prune any straggly branches that detract from the tree's natural appearance.

During the past winter, many trees may have suffered storm or wind damage. If you have such trees and aren't sure how to prune them you may benefit in the long run by contacting a licensed tree expert. Let him do the pruning, or ask him for advice.

WOODY SHRUBS Prune all late blooming woody shrubs now. For early blooming shrubs wait until after they have finished blooming, or pruning will remove all of the flower buds.

When pruning woody shrubs, trim either to enhance their natural appearance or to formalize their appearance. For example, prune forsythia according to its natural form. But trim hedges to give them a formal appearance. Cut the

that a new floor was needed, especially after another crew came along and took out sections of the old floor. Then they swung the bridge out sideways and went away.

"What happened to the crews who were going to put in the new floor is still a mystery. I remember as a boy of hearing father and other grownups speculate as to where they might have gone. Some thought they had become victims of the deutor signs they were forever erecting and had gone via the moon. Some said the new floor was to be fabricated from material to be produced in a steel mill to be erected by the federal government as a foreign aid bit but it had not been definitely decided whether the mill was to be built 100 miles from nowhere in Africa or on some coral atoll in the South Pacific and the committees who would decide the question were in no hurry because they were on a per diem basis and apparently had intended to make this study a lifetime project."

"In the meantime, the bridge which liked people, got in a pout because it no longer had visitors. The bridge didn't stop to think it might be a victim of the delay that seems to be a part of every contract signed with a governing agency, and ran away. It ran out to the middle of the canal and since there was no place for it to hide, it swung sideways and there it is to this day... one of the wonders of the world, the only bridge that doesn't begin anywhere and doesn't go anywhere."

"Do you think we will ever see the bridge is used?" chorused the children.

Gramps pondered the question. "I would like to think so," he replied, "But I'm beginning to think no one will ever see the bridge completed. But it has its good side. Being cut off from anything but local traffic it is quiet here. Inconvenient, yes, but very, very quiet."

panding all our school systems buildings, should be simple, functional, well built, light and airy, easy to maintain, and staffed with the best teachers we can attract to this area. Later, when the population becomes fairly stable, buildings adequate, those touches of luxury we can not now afford may be added if the people so desire.

We are not against any individual or group of individuals. We are for a better school. What is a better school? In few words it is a school whose graduates are able to compete successfully with graduates from other excellent schools, whether in the college classrooms or the highly competitive fields of job hunting and job holding. It is the business of the whole community to be actively interested and concerned in the educational policies of the L-W board and every related activity there. It is the business of the whole community to be constructively critical of all school activities.

Bob Fuley, David McClure, and Harold Miller has as their chief aim a better school with a careful watch over all expenditures. They would like to establish better public relations between the L-W board and the people of the L-W district.

One man with a fresh new approach, a new outlook, even two such men, can do little. We need all three of these men. Yours for a better Lincoln-Way, AMY C. ENGELHARDT (Mrs. Rudolph Engelhardt)

CAN'T IGNORE RESPONSIBILITY

Dear Sir:

It is difficult to understand the theories of many individuals civic and fraternal organizations, regarding politics. No one, in full control of their mental faculties, who understands clearly, the Communist philosophy, their aims, the methods being employed to achieve their goal and the way of life for the citizens of countries which they control, can ignore politics.

When speaking of politics, one cannot confine himself to the narrow limits of party labels. It is important to know the platforms, the records of the Candidates and the history of their sponsors or proteges.

No individual or organization can afford to adhere to a policy of refraining from discussion

of politics because such might create ill-feeling. It is imperative that we know and weigh the facts, if we expect to stall the machine which seeks Communist domination of the world. Forty per cent of the world's population is now captive of this conspiracy. The time table shows that we, The United States of America, are expected to fall into the Communist confine by 1968-70.

Do not get irritated, should someone, who has spent considerable time, studying the facts, attempts to pass this information to you. Check this information, the sources and think seriously about it.

No stones were thrown at Paul Revere, no one criticized him for disturbing the countryside at an early hour, to tell everyone that "The Red Coats" were coming. Neither should the many present day "Pauls" be considered alarmists or crack-pots when they try to tell you that "The Reds are coming". Revere's warning could have been considered contravertial, as are the warnings being faintly heard today.

To all who are not willing to become better informed about the policies of our government and the hazards which will result from a continuation thereof, May The Lord watch over you and protect you while you sleep. Your nap will probably be shorter than you anticipated. How will you explain the questions of your children, when they ask, "why did you allow this Communist yoke to be fastened on our necks"? It will be too late to say, "I am sorry but I did not realize that such could happen."

My friends, the yokes are being prepared in Washington. What size of collar do you wear?

Patriotically yours
Henry W. Hicks

OPEN LETTER TO VILLAGE BOARD

Dear Sir:

Please do not vote to chlorinate our village water until you have given the subject your long and careful consideration.

Chicago's health board chlorinates their water and that is just good sense. Can you call to mind any variety of flora or fauna that cannot be found in Lake Michigan's water? To mention a few: dead fish, rotting vegetation of all kinds, and exfoliation of beach bathers not to mention their water spaniels.

For all this Chicago uses chlorinated water and should Mokena water comes from a deep well so that there is no danger of contamination by organic matter until the water is pumped to the surface. Instead of chlorinating the

water why not clean the tank and mains? None of you, in your homes, would put clean water into a dirty container and then add a purifier to make it fit to drink.

Also, does Will County health department no longer keep an eye on the water supply of our village? Has it ever reported the water not fit to drink?

Now as far as a rust remover, that's a different story, or is the cost of that truly prohibitive?

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) F. Pitman

CHAMPIONS SMALL SCHOOLS

Dear Sir: I have tried to keep up with what takes place in the Frankfort township area by being a steady reader of the paper since I left Lincoln Estates twenty years ago, to work for an army engineer contractor in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands during the last world war, I was among the earliest pioneers living in Lincoln Estates and it had its school problems back then.

Today, the editorial in the Bulletin of March 7, was entitled, "The Two Teacher Schools are on the Way Out." It is with sadness in my heart to report that it has already happened here in North Dakota. Of course, there are a few one and two room country schools left, and the people are at last working up to what they have been surrendering to. They are beginning to fight for their local schools again.

Abandoning the small schools and using buses to haul the children to the larger towns has resulted in the children never seeing their parents during the daylight hours, especially during winter. In many cases they have to ride the bus for an hour or more before daylight and after dark. Not only that, but the expense of maintaining and running the buses is exhausting state educational funds.

Bismarck has doubled in size in the past 20 years and has its school problems. With all the new homes, the assessed valuation has dropped a thousand dollars per child in the last five years. That is, I believe, the problem in Will county, also.

As I see it, the cost of education has gotten out of hand, because local school board officials have been fooled by names like, "North Dakota Educational Association" and "Illinois Educational Association." Being a union man myself, at least since 1919, I think I can recognize one when I see it in action. The National Associations are closely allied with every state, county and city branch. It is the most powerful union in our country backed by all arms of the government. The teachers are paid by it to attend conventions, etc. and subsequently they often dismiss classes in order to attend. Let it be understood, I believe schools should be organized, but the public should be aware of who and what they are dealing with.

It seems the teachers of today are the only branch of our vast complex of society that can't turn out or handle as many children as one teacher could in the past.

The farmer handles more acres alone than before... construction men develop more and better homes in the time it took to build one or two homes... and so on in every line, doctors, lawyers, preachers... they all cover more ground and serve more people with the help of the latest in equipment. But the school teacher, with radio and TV educational programs and machines to aid in teaching languages, etc. can't handle half the number of children as in former years.

As I recall, the graduates of the Ann Rutledge one room school of 20 and 25 years ago, had no trouble holding their own in Joliet high school.

The situation the nation over calls for the teachers getting better pay and less work. In the meantime, teachers in country and small town schools because they do not meet union requirements, with all their years of successful teaching background, are left unemployed if they or the school is put on the black list by the state office of education funds, which is dominated by the educational union.

Wake up people of America! We have slipped behind the iron curtain further than we realize.

There is another national defense problem involved here, too. If we get into a third world war... if we have some small schools left in the open country and small towns with teachers in them, some of them may escape the destruction of the cities and civilization may have a chance to get started again.

Thomas M. Jennings
Box 284
Bismarck, North Dakota

Business & Finance

Carolina Charter Stamp To Make Bow April 6

BY MAURICE P. ANGLAND

One of the indices which is followed by traders as an index of market direction, is the number of new highs and new lows as to prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

In recent weeks, the number of new highs has been greater than the number of new lows. The well reputed "Confidence Index" of Barron's, has been on the high side.

The harsh winter weather is expected to be a boon to canners of fruits and vegetables. During the past few years their inventory positions reached the point where they caused concern. The benefit to juice concentrate canners has been well publicized. The benefits to inventory and price positions of vegetables and fruit canners has been substantial.

Prior to the severe cold waves, packers were selling some items at the lowest price levels of the past decade.

It is only a few years ago when a leading citrus concentrate manufacturer had its financial situation changed from gloomy to bright, by a severe freeze.

The Financial World of March 6, 1963, carries a short survey of industrial efforts to make sea water potable. This is a field in which there is a serious need for early success.

Most major nations as well as many smaller nations, have been actively fostering desalinization efforts. Our own set up what is known as the Office of Saline Water in the Department of Interior.

A chart of water usage as related to population, reveals that water usage since 1940 has increased several times the increase in population. Our modern industrial processes have been profligate in use of declining water resources.

In considering new plant locations, leading industries often inquire closely as to the sub surface water potential as a routine query.

Detergent manufacturers have been doing considerable

The Carolina Charter commemorative postage stamp, to be first placed on sale April 6 in Edenton, N.C., marks the

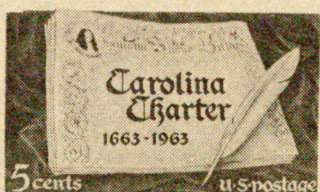
research trying to develop a chemical product which will decompose foamy wastes created by detergents and which now defy sewage treatment systems.

The cost of producing fresh water from sea water, has been reduced in past ten years from \$5 per thousand gallons to \$1 and slightly less thru industry and government research efforts. Recently a news item concerning purchase of desalting equipment by a major oil producer in the Near East, noted that this equipment was reputedly able to produce fresh water for \$0.80 per thousand gallons and was hoping to achieve a cost figure around half of this amount thru continued research.

It appears there are three main avenues of research on the problem. The first being converting the liquid, thru heat, to vapor which is then condensed to fresh water. This is, of course, the oldest process and is receiving modern research attention. According to the Financial World, some of the leaders in this particular field, are Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, American Machine and Foundry, and Aqua-Chem Inc. and G and J Weir of Glasgow, Scotland (an affiliate of Chicago Bridge and Iron).

Next is the freezing process of separating salt crystals. The leaders favoring this process are listed as Carrier Corporation, Claw Knox, Koppers Company, and Struthers Wells.

Another is the electrolysis process which is found to be most economical in treating brackish water with fewer dissolved impurities than sea water. They report best known in this technology as Ionics, Inc., American Machine and Foundry, and Aschi Chemical - a Japanese firm. Others are competitors.



ANIVERSARY STAMP

300th anniversary of a vast land grant that staggers the imagination of moderns, according to Postmaster L.E. Brown of New Lenox, Ill.

As reward for helping him regain the throne of England, Charles II gave to eight supporters a strip of land in the New World extending roughly from Virginia to Florida and coast-to-coast. It was some 1,500,000 square miles.

The 5-cent stamp reproduces the first page of the Charter against a background of red velvet. Superimposed over the Charter is "Carolina Charter 1663 - 1963" in dark brown lettering of the type on the original. At the right foreground is a quill pen. Below it is "u.s. postage" in lower case. The denomination "5 cents" is lower left.

Designer of the stamp is Robert L. Miller. Vignette and background were engraved by Richard M. Bower, and the lettering and numerals by Kenneth C. Wiram. It is 0.84" x 1.44", arranged horizontally, printed on the Giori presses and issued in panes of fifty, with an initial printing of 120 million.

The stamp is being issued in observance of the Carolina Charter Tercentenary and Edenton was selected by the Tercentenary Commission for the first day sale because it is one of the state's earliest settlements. The first permanent settlers came from Virginia and farmed along the Chowan river in 1653. By 1863, the area north of Albemarle Sound was organized into a county.

Norge Village Opens

Today In Tinley Park

A Norge Village laundry and cleaning establishment opened today in Tinley Park, at 6825 W. 170th st., just off Oak Park ave.

The business will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

Patrons will have at their disposal self-service dry cleaning machines of 20 and 30 pound capacity.

The washing machines will handle both single and double loads of 10 and 25 pounds. The dryers hold 50 lbs.

Professionally trained personnel will be on hand at all times to aid customers. There is also a drop-off service.

The building is so designed that additional machines can be installed as business warrants.

The patrons may enjoy the comfort of an attractive lounge area while waiting.

The Norge Village is owned and operated by Nation's Finest, Inc., composed of local men. They are Paul K. Zeman, Orland Park; Merlan "Speed" Kittel, Worth; and David Shonts

Campbell, Palos Heights, who also operate a Norge Village at 11155 Harlem ave., Worth.

BOWLING



TOWN AND COUNTRY WOMEN'S

March 19, 1963

	Won	Lost
Cooper Oil	55	26
Tinley Ambulance	50 1/2	30 1/2
Bettenhausen-Mancke	49 1/2	31 1/2
Vodnik's Bakery	49 1/2	31 1/2
Meyer Electric	46	35
Theo Galas & Assoc.	45	36
Tinley Lanes	35 1/2	45 1/2
Devlin's Service	35	46
House of Tanis	31 1/2	49 1/2
Yunker Improvement	31	50
Magic Mirror	29	52
Lou's Cleaners	28 1/2	52 1/2

Shirley Meyer 200-147-172--519; Melba Schubert 202; Frieda Grote 195; Pauline Bieschke 191; Theresa Huttles 185; Pearl Cooper 183; Phyllis Ebeling 177; Pat Melicic 175; Agnes Behm 173.

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Part I

The Palos Preserves

ROBERTS MANN
Conservation Editor
Forest Preserve Dist.

The Palos forest preserves now comprise approximately 13,750 acres of the most hilly, wooded and scenic parts of Cook county, and include almost 100 lakes, ponds and sloughs. They occupy 10,051 acres in Palos township. The remaining 3,700 acres are situated in the adjoining townships of Orland, Lemont and Lyons.

In 1850, when Cook county was organized into 27 townships -- now there are 38 -- one of them was called Trenton. After the first election its township board changed the name to Palos.

Reputedly, that was suggested by Melancon A. Powell, one of the earliest settlers and first postmaster of Palos (originally "Orange") because of a tradition that one of his ancestors had been a member of the crew on one of the ships commanded by Christopher Columbus when they sailed from Palos de Frontera in 1492.

Palo, in Spanish, may mean a tall tree, the mast of a ship, or a promontory. Palos de Frontera was a seaport beneath a promontory on the Gulf of Cadiz, about 45 miles from Seville.

The first purchase of land by the infant Forest Preserve district of Cook County was authorized on Sept. 25, 1916. It comprised 42 parcels totaling 288.50 acres -- woodlots varying in area from one to 17.68 acres -- at an agreed price of \$90 per acre. They were in what was designated then as Preserve No. 1, now Deer Grove.

The second purchase, authorized on that same date, was in the Palos, then designated as Preserve No. 4. Joseph S. Halligan and his heirs or assigns were paid \$10,605.48 for 80 acres: the south 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 9 in Palos township. By 1918, 2,370 acres in that township had been acquired.

The distinctive character of the Palos preserves stems from the geological history of that region. The last glacier of the Ice Age created the highlands -- vast deposits of clay, sand, gravel and boulders -- known as the Valparaiso moraine. As the glacier melted away it also created Lake Chicago which, 60 feet higher than the present Lake Michigan, discharged torrents of water thru two outlets carved across that moraine: the DesPlaines river valley and the Sag valley. The triangular highland between them is known to geologists as Mt. Forest Island.

The extraordinary number of sloughs, ponds and potholes in the Palos region is due largely to the fact that as the glacier retreated, chunks of ice were left behind and surrounded with glacial drift. When a chunk melted, there remained a pocket, filled with water, in the moraine. (See Bulletin No. 617; The Life History of a Pond.)

The Palos preserves are divided into two principal sections by the Sag valley. Originally that was occupied by the vast Saganashkee Swamp which extended from the DesPlaines valley to Blue Island. From a low continental divide at about 86th ave., it drained sluggishly westward to the DesPlaines and eastward to the Little Calumet river.

After the Illinois and Michigan canal was completed in 1848, the Calumet feeder ditch was dug thru the swamp to furnish water for that canal. It

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was replaced by the narrow Calumet Sag canal, started in 1911 and completed in 1922. Now the Cal-Sag is being widened, deepened, and will become a vital connection between Lake Michigan, the huge Calumet industrial district, and the Chicago Sanitary and Ship canal -- part of the great Illinois waterway to the Mississippi. Next week, in Part Two, other unique features of the Palos preserves will be discussed.

SHADE TREES PLANT NOW

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- ◆ RIVER BIRCH
- ◆ RED BUD
- ◆ FL. CRAB
- ◆ & ETC.

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Arbury Hills

Will Vote Saturday On
Fire District BondsMRS. EDWARD HOVI
Tel. 479-5740

The voters of the Frankfort Fire Protection District are being asked to vote on a proposed \$130,000 bond issue to purchase land and construct a building for an engine house. The Arbury Hills voters will

have their polling place at the Arbury Hills school between the hours of 6:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on Saturday, March 30.

The Arbury Hills Civic Association will hold their April meeting at the school on Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. We still need a quorum present at the meeting in order to vote on the proposed changes to the by-laws. The officers and board of directors cannot do the necessary official business of the organization without a voting quorum present at the meetings.

The Arbury Hills Kindergarten Organization will hold its monthly membership meeting at the school on Wednesday, evening, April 3, at 8:00 p.m. H. James Wrath, the superintendent of the school, will be a speaker at the meeting. At this meeting there will also be the election of the new officers of the organization for the coming year.

A last reminder for those parents who plan on having their children attend the summer session of the kindergarten planned to begin at the school on June 5. The required \$10 deposit for kindergarten students must be sent in by April 1, so that the organization will

be able to determine the number of pupils attending.

The kindergarten group's second annual pre-Easter hat sale will take place at the school on next Friday evening April 5, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. The proceeds from the sale will benefit the kindergarten fund. The First Nighters club will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday evening, April 4, at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Schranz of 9505 West Hickory Street.

Saturday, April 6, the Summit Hill Boy Scout Troop will hold its monthly paper drive. Anyone wishing to donate to this paper drive should have their papers or cardboard bundled at either the front door or at the garage door NOT at the curb, so that the donations will not be picked up by the garbage collectors. The donations should be put out before 9:00 a.m.

Next Thursday, April 11, will be the evening of the next Summit Hill Parent-Teacher Group meeting. The elections for the coming year will be held that night. There will also be the appointing of two committees to fix the particulars about the all-school picnic and the fun fair to be held next fall. The refreshments will be served by the second grade mothers.

The spring dance to be sponsored by the Arbury Hills Civic Association will take place on Saturday evening, April 20, starting at 8:00 P.M. The dance will be held at the V.F.W. Hall in Mokena. The use of the hall has been donated by the V.F.W. since the proceeds from this dance will be used in the establishment of a Little League for Arbury Hills.

The music for the festivities will be provided by a local group from Lincoln-Way high school; Wayne Swanberg and his Rhythm Knights. The cost will be \$3 per couple and profits from the dance will go towards a Little League.

Make your plans now to leave this date open for the evening of fun, and help the Little League in the meantime.

Al Behnke of 19531 South Beechnut Drive will be the guest on WLS radio on the Bob Hale show during the Martha Crane segment between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12:00 noon, on Tuesday morning, April 2.

On that same night Mr. Behnke will also be interviewed on the Ralph Sherman party line show on WJOL; this show takes place between 10:00 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

He will be interviewed on both shows about his forthcoming exhibit at the Valley View Farm from April 7 to the end of the month. At the same time there will also be an exhibit of Matthew Brady Prints. The Brady prints will be there only until April 10.

Mary Jo Wallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallis, celebrated her seventh birthday by attending the Drury Lane production of Cinderella. She also had three of her friends, as well as her father with her. The three other children were: Lori Lachowicz, Christy Neilson, and Robin Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz, Richard and Barbara, were presented with their sixth child, another boy whom they named James Richard. He was born at the Saint James Hospital in Chicago Heights.

The four other boys, Kurt, 6 Ken, 5, Tim 4, Eric 2 1/2, and one girl Beth Ann sixteen months all welcomed the new brother into the household.

Young James Richard was baptized at Saint Marys Church in Mokena on March 10. His godparents were Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Ames, Iowa, who were presented by proxy, since they were unable to attend in person. Mrs. Williams is Mrs. Schwarz's sister.

Vicky Cumbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cumbee of 9519 West Birch Avenue, celebrated her eighth birthday with a children's party. Those attending the party were: Diane Guntz, Debby Albert, Donna Kennard, Mary White, and Laura Lee Veltman.

The Saint Mary dinner dance was a decided success with their largest turnout for this affair so far. There were approximately fifteen couples from Arbury Hills attending the affair. The dinner-dance was held at the Valley View Farm Restaurant on Sunday, March 17, Saint Patrick's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Williams and their two children, Scott and Jeffrey, visited Mrs. Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Orland Park

Subdivision Residents
Aid Youth AssociationMRS. SHERMAN KNOX
FI 9-0211

The Orland Park Hills Home Owners Association and the Fairway Improvement Association are sponsoring a Spring Dance - "Bunny Hop" at Palos Country Club, Saturday, April 6 at 9 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Youth Association. Tickets are available from Eric Schmidt - FI 9-6914 and Mr. Bill Bishop, FI 9-6960.

Calls the fire department received during the past week. Wednesday night call for ambulance for Mrs. Mary Lowell at 157th and 118th. Columbus Manor Ambulance took her to St. Joseph hospital, Joliet. Thursday morning grass fire at Rt. 45 near Illinois Lawn, property. Saturday morning, grass fire at 13701 Elm St. Saturday afternoon a construction trailer on fire at 168th and 94th ave. Also Saturday afternoon grass fire at 150th and Will-Cook rd. and grass fire at 167th and Wolf rd. Early Saturday evening, grass fire at 153rd and 108th ave.; Saturday night grass fire at 94th and 159th st.; Sunday morning, grass fire in Forest Preserve, 135th and 80th ave.

Sunday afternoon, grass fire at 145th and Poplar; also grass fire at 144th and Highland. Sunday afternoon, a tree had fallen on an electric wire at 14432 Highland and caught on fire. Firemen stood by until Public Service arrived.

Orland Park Unit #526, the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting, Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Members urged to attend. Refreshments will follow business session.

Past Presidents of 8th District, American Legion Auxiliary will hold their Past President's Parley dinner, Monday, April 1st at 6:30 p.m. in Bananas Restaurant, 94th and Cicero Ave., Oak Lawn. A program has been arranged. At this gathering, the Units will present their contributions to the Vet Craft Shop and Nurses at Hines Hospital. Past Presidents of Orland Park Unit plan to attend.

The Orland Park Bible church, located at 113th Ct. and 157th St., will hold a Missionary Conference which started

Mc Caffrey in Detroit, Michigan. They stayed for just the week end before returning home.

March 27 and runs thru Sunday. Services are at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Guest speakers are - Rev. Bergen and wife, missionaries from Brazil and Gerry Gaffner from France, also a missionary.

The Rev. Travis Calvert is the pastor of the church. Everyone is invited.

Linda Buck, Janis Moulton, Ella Loebe and Nancy Loebe, accompanied by an adult advisor, Mrs. Frank Buck spent the week-end at Northern Illinois university at DeKalb. High school MYF groups from all over this area had been invited by the Wesley Foundation of the University Methodist church. The program for the week-end included a tour of the campus, dinner with the campus leaders, a play and morning worship service at the University Methodist church on Sunday morning.

Members of the WSCS of the Orland Methodist church were invited to the guest night of the Woman's Society of the Palos Community Methodist Church, Monday evening, March 25th. A play presented by the Wesley Players from Northern Illinois University, "Airia de Capo", by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Music and refreshments followed.

The Orland Eager Beavers held their March meeting, Wednesday, the 13th in Wesley Hall, with 20 members present.

The girls were shown how to finish their smocked pillows, also how to make the bird cages and smocked hats. Claudia and Betty Breitbarth and Marianne Cooper on a work demonstration showed the girls how to make a 4-H hem. Joyce Steinborn and Donna Andres served refreshments.

Tickets are available for roller skating party sponsored by the 4-H Federation to be held Monday, April 22 in the Tinley Park Roller Rink. On Friday, April 19, the girls and their mothers are invited to the Orland Home Extension Bureau meeting to be held in the Methodist Church Fellowship room at 8 p.m. The Clover Bells and Alpine 4-H girls are also included in the invitation. The girls will give a demonstration. Anyone interested in 4-H are welcome to come to this meeting to learn what 4-H girls do and teach others.

March 28, a sewing school for mothers and daughters will be held at the Tinley Park Savings and Loan Association, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Twenty-eight women attended the meeting of Orland Park Woman's club, Wednesday, March 20, at Oakbrook Center. Before the meeting which opened at 1:30 p.m., the ladies had luncheon at Fields restaurant. A short business session with the nominating committee presenting candidates as follows - Mrs. Harry Anderson, president; Mrs. Edwin Stutzman, 1st vice pres.; Mrs. Fred Blackstone, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Buck, vice pres.; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Orville Schmaedeke; Mrs. S.V. Smith, treasurer and Mrs. Wesley Lindquist, parliamentary advisor are holdovers.

Harold Anderson, superintendent of gardens at Oakbrook and Old Orchard, the guest speaker, gave a talk about trees, landscaping, etc. After the program, coffee and cakes were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heiting visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riemenschneider in Yorkville, Sunday, who formerly resided in Orland. Joseph is connected with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and a fellow worker with Mr. Heiting before he retired.

Vocational Aid
Available For
Disabled Vets

The administrator of the Illinois Veterans' Commission, Edward B. Akin announce many veterans who served in the Armed Forces after Dec. 31, 1946 and prior to June 27, 1950, and after January 31, 1955, are eligible for vocational training if they have a service-connected disability rated 30 percent or more, and are in need of rehabilitation, and in some cases training can be given if disability is less than 30 percent.

Mr. Akin also stated that the veteran could have up to four years of training to be fully rehabilitated, and that he would receive the necessary tools, equipment and instructions in order to reach his objectives.

For further information concerning this program of rehabilitation, the veteran should contact the nearest office of the ILLINOIS VETERANS' COMMISSION.

In Will county the Illinois Veterans' commission office is at 4 East Clinton st., Joliet. The office is open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 to 5 o'clock.

Bowling News

ORLAND HI-LITES		
	W	L
Normans		
Cleaners	50 1/2	27 1/2
Roofing Engrs.		
Inc.	48 1/2	29 1/2
Braun & Aldridge	42	36
Kosnar		
Drugs	41	37
Orland Park		
Lounge	39 1/2	38 1/2
Palos Auto	34 1/2	43 1/2
Village Inn	29	49
Jack O'Donnell		
Chev.	27	51
High Team Game - Palos		
Auto - 953.		
High Team Series - Normans		
Cleaners - 2623.		
Ind. High Game - E. Allott - 238.		
Ind. High Series - J. Shortell and L. Rachowicz - 576.		

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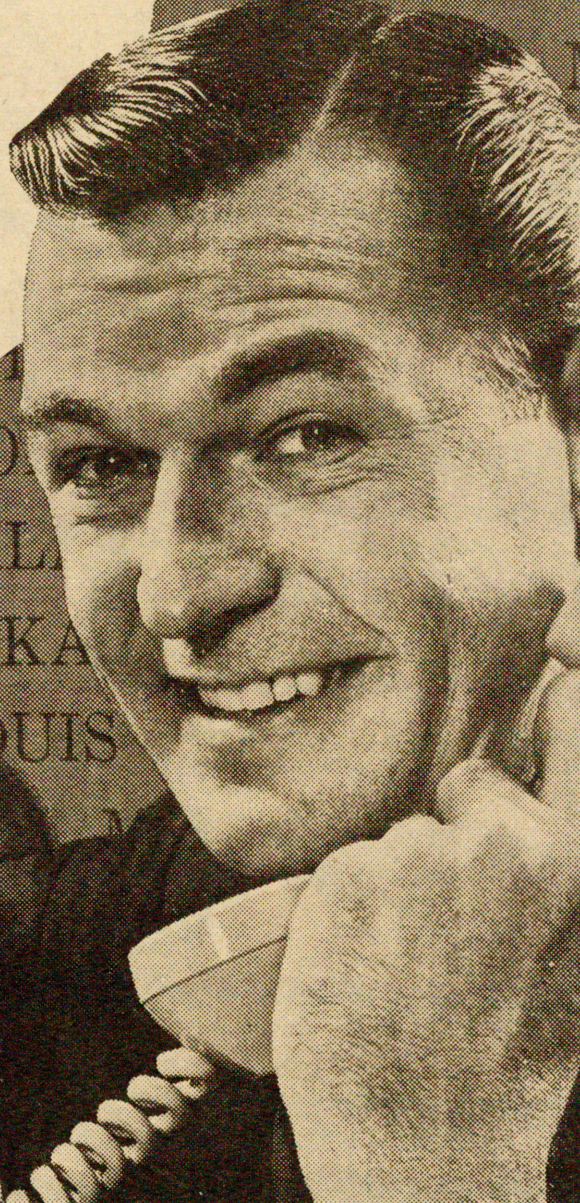
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Countryside News And Views

GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC.

Thursday, March 28, 1963

PAGE 7

WM. F. WHITESIDE
COOK COUNTY FARM
ADVISER

TINLEY PARK - 532-4369

Rising costs and declining prices have placed farmers in a position where they must carefully watch rates of returns on the costs of their fertilizer programs, says W. N. Thompson, University of Illinois professor of farm management.

A study recently published by Thompson shows a comparison between different fertilizer systems and returns to each.

Four systems were compared: (1) immediate nutrient build-up and continued maintenance; (2) gradual build-up followed by continual maintenance; (3) crop fertilization for high yields without building up deficiencies shown by soil test; (4) crop fertilization for moderate yields.

The fertility programs were studied for different soils and rotations, and the results showed the same general relationships. Current rates of prices and costs were used.

Highest overall returns came from the program for moderate yields. However, this program was the least profitable on a per-acre basis.

The fertilizers applied to crops for high yields brought the greatest returns above added costs, reports Thompson.

Farmers who used immediate and gradual build-up programs incurred large initial costs that made it difficult for them to get high rates of return during the periods of mineral nutrient build-up.

In each of the two high-returning programs, the annual fertilizer costs were small enough to give a relatively high rate of return on fertilizer cost each year.

The ideal time to top-dress wheat is right after the wheat turns green in the spring. Earlier top dressing is undesirable because it exposes fertilizer to loss through runoff.

When buying legume or grass seed this spring, read the tag on the bag. It gives germination, purity, weed seed content and other information on quality.

FARM LAWS CONTAINED IN NEW CIRCULAR

Spring rush season is almost here, and with it comes the need for extra farm labor. There are certain areas of farm law that a farmer must know in dealing with farm workers, says N.G. P. Krausz, a University of Illinois agricultural law professor.

An important area is term of employment. A farmer may employ for an indefinite time period, the agreement being called a "hire at will." With this arrangement he is not liable for damages if he discharges the worker at any time after hiring.

He may also hire for as long as a year without a written contract, but employment for over a year must be contracted for in writing.

Personal injury to the worker must also be considered. Farmers are exempt from paying workmen's compensation if employees are injured while doing farm work. They can, however, be liable for payments if negligence on their part is proved to be responsible for the employee's injuries, cautions Krausz.

Most Illinois labor laws spec-

ifically exclude farm workers. One of them is the act that makes an eight-hour day a legal working day.

The farmer has some serious responsibilities when he hires farm labor. The Illinois laws on these responsibilities and laws concerning real estate, personal property, landlord-tenant relations and agricultural regulatory laws are included

in a recently revised circular from the University of Illinois.

Written by Krausz and H. W. Hannah, the circular is concerned with showing the farmer his rights and responsibilities and pointing out the legal dangers in various situations.

For more information, ask your farm adviser for Circular 860, "Law for the Illinois Farmers."

Chicago Girl

Wins Betty

Crocker Award

Joan Marie Drab of Farragut high school, Chicago has been named state Betty Crocker homemaker for Illinois and will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills. Joan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drab of 2512 South Harding ave., Chicago, ranked first among 19,610 girls in 568 high schools in the state.

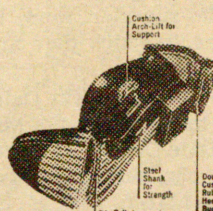
Ann Arden of Proviso West high school, Hillside, ranked second in Illinois and will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Eight other senior girls in the state received honorable mention in the Homemaker test, none from this area.

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INCLUDING BEST ACTOR-BEST ACTRESS

This, in its own terrifying way,

is a
love
story!

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Lemmon
and
Lee
Remick

"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

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Directed by JACK KILGAM
Screenplay by MARTIN MANULIS
Production by J.P. MILLER
Music by MARTIN MANULIS
Casting by BLAKE EDWARDS
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**4 1/2% PAID EVERY
90 DAYS**

Dividends are paid 4 times a year... March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31... not just twice a year. This means you earn more at Financial Federal. Earnings are higher because you receive dividends on your dividends as well as on your principal.

March 31st Dividend Now Being Paid



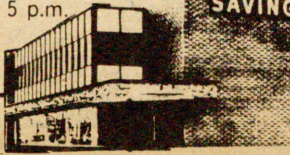
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Today.. You'll Be Amazed At The Money You Save!

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THIS IS A TYPICAL LOAD
...for one of our Norge automatic drycleaners! A single 8-lb. load will take as many as 9 dresses, or 4 men's suits, or 10 sweaters, or 2 pr. draperies!

New Norge self-service drycleaning saves you UP TO 75%

Our do-it-yourself cleaning is as easy as using an automatic washer—and it saves you as much as 75% on all your cleaning bills.

Beautiful drycleaning of the highest quality. No other method gives you finer cleaning. Even water-soluble stains are taken out.

WRINKLE-FREE... Most garments, even men's pants, need no pressing. Pleats and creases stay in. Come in and start saving on your family cleaning bills!



BRING IN YOUR LAUNDRY, TOO! Save time and money by doing your cleaning and laundry automatically—all at the same time. You'll like using our newest Norge automatic washers and dryers.



**HAND LAUNDERED
SHIRT SERVICE AVAILABLE**

ONLY \$2.00

...FOR A FULL DRYCLEANING LOAD!
One like that pictured above is ready to take home in less than 1 hour.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00

**On A \$2.00 Load Of Dry Cleaning
At Tinley Park's New
NORGE VILLAGE**

This Coupon Good Thru April 6, 1963

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**LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
VILLAGE***

*A SERVICE MARK OF THE NORGE DIVISION OF THE BORG WARNER CORPORATION

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Just West Of Oak Park Ave.

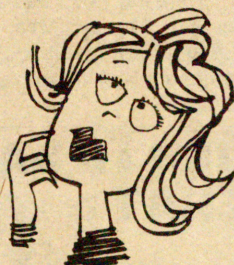
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Phone 532-8640

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RINGS
HERE**



**AND
YOU
ARE**

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WHITAKER**

120 E. LINCOLN HWY. NEW LENOX, ILL.

Lincoln Estates**Eighth Graders Elect
Officers At Rutledge**MRS. EMIL WILLE
469-5277

The eighth grade class at Ann Rutledge school has elected officers, Lawrence Griffin, Jr., was elected president; Jayne Wheeler, vice president; Karen Olsen, secretary and Donna Hicks treasurer.

Gloria Kubeck was selected as editor for the year book and Elaine Urbano assistant

editor.

In the annual spelling contest at Ann Rutledge, Donna Frankenberg, a seventh grader, was the winner, and will represent the school in the sectional of the competition for the county spelling title. Runner-up and alternate is Corrine Janard, a sixth grader. The sectional contest is to be conducted at New Lenox Monday, March 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

Those who competed in the school contest were:

Sixth grade, Corrine Janard, Christine Schaefer and Frances Bulanda; seventh grade, Donna Frankenberg, Nancy Delaney, and Peggy Williams; Eighth graders, Karen Olsen, Jayne Wheeler, and Lawrence Griffin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emereth Boyden have returned from a 10-day vacation that included a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Minor White at Detroit and Mrs. Mel Carpenter, Lincoln Park, Mich. From there they went to Washington, D. C., to visit their daughter, Miss Marion. The Boydens were luncheon guests of Naval Commander and Mrs. William Hertig while at the capital, Commander Hertig is stationed at the pentagon.

Mrs. William Frankenberg was hostess at a party last week for her daughter, Terry, the occasion having been Terry's eighth birthday. Guests included Vicky Griggs, Dorothy April, Mary Abbott, Barbara Balsie, Jane Tyler, Deborah Rucker, Wendy Coburn, Debbie Heath, Patti Harms, Gayle Daugherty, Gail Hendrickson, Shirley Vaughn, Lynette Scheler and Diane Crisp. Games were played and cake and ice cream served. Terry received many nice gifts.

The Lincoln-Way area teachers met on Monday evening, March 18, at Manhattan, Attend-

ing from Ann Rutledge school were Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs. Charlotte Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson attended a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond at Hobart, Ind. The Davidsons were week-end guests of the W. D. Ashtons of Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cummings at Palos Park.

Mrs. Otto Niedringhaus was pleasantly surprised on her recent birthday when her neighbors staged a potluck luncheon on Thursday of last week. Guests included, Mrs. Dwight Hicks, Mrs. Gerald Sluiter,

Mrs. Steve Sporluck and Mrs. George Schaefer.

CHURCHES

Calvary Baptist
The Rev. S. E. Waldeimer,
pastor

Sunday school 10 a.m. morning worship at 10:45; evening service 7 o'clock and Wednesday prayer meeting also at 7 p.m. During Lent films depicting events in "The Life of Christ" will be shown at Sunday evening service.

St. Anthony Catholic
The Rev. Cecil Koop O.F.M.,
Pastor

Sunday masses at 9 and 10 a.m. Special Lenten services Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mokena**St. John's Men's Club
Serves Pancakes Tonight**

The Men's club of St. John's church will serve a pancake supper tonight, (March 28) in the church basement. Serving will be from 6 to 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Stanley William is chairman of the committee in charge and says that in addition to pancakes, sausage will be served. The price for adults is \$1 and for children under 12 a ticket is 50 cents.

An Easter play, "Blessed Are Those Who Have Not Seen," will feature the program of the April meeting of Friendly Circle of St. John's United Church of Christ.

The meeting will be held next Thursday night, April 4, in St. John's church hall. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

There are five girls who take the parts in the play, Dorothy Hensch, Doris Sangmeister, Bette Homering, Joan To-many and Jean Kropp.

Mrs. Laverne Mancke and Mrs. Eva Thomas will be in charge of the devotions. Refreshments will be served by a committee made up of Mrs. Marjorie Lererle, chairman, Mrs. Beverly Haas, Mrs. Shirley Tuttle, Mrs. Mariun Clark and Mrs. Violet Weitendorf.

A family potluck dinner is to be served at the Mokena Methodist church Wednesday evening, April 3, at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner will be followed by a lenten service at which Maj. George Rumbley, chaplain at the Orland Park Nike base will be the guest speaker. "Christ The Trust," is to be his subject. Special music will be provided by the Senior Choir. The public is invited.

The Mokena Garden club is having guest night at the next meeting, which will be Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m.

The program: "Plastic Flower Arrangements" will be presented by Mrs. George Mullen.

Mrs. Donald Guendling, So. Brightway, is hostess, with Mrs. Harold Beebe, Mrs. Arthur Leamy, and Mrs. Donald Schofield as co-hostess.

Anyone interested may call Mokena 479-5573 or Mokena 479-5136.

vided by the Senior Choir. The public is invited.

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Anyone interested may call Mokena 479-5573 or Mokena 479-5136.

"Township Government" is to be the subject of George O'Brien, Joliet attorney and assistant supervisor, when he addresses the Mokena Republican Women's club tonight (March 28). The meeting is to be held at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ruth White, on Front st.

The speaker will be introduced by Harold Spiess, of the county highway department.

Miss Ann Blaylock of New Lenox was hostess to the monthly meeting of the Busy Hour 4-H club.

During the business meeting the group discussed their anticipation in the Share-the-Fun night, to be held Saturday, May 4 at the Fred Francis 4-H field. It was announced the club received a second rating in the recent 4-H window display contest.

Following the meeting a surprise birthday party was given in honor of their leader, Mrs. Robert Hunniford of Mokena.

Marley**Hold Last Rites For
Charles P. Elliott, 62**VIRGINIA SASS
485-6424

Charles Phillip Elliott, 62, died March 16, in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, following a lingering illness. A native of Chicago, he came to his residence on Bruce rd., Homer twp., 10 years ago. He was employed for nearly thirty years at Johnson and Johnson Co. in Chicago.

He was an instructor of First Aid for the Red Cross and taught classes locally and in the Chicago area for several years. He served his church in many respects -- most devotedly as a Sunday school leader and teacher. Always interested in youth groups, he also worked as a Boy Scout leader. He was active in Masonic groups, the Shrine and Scottish Rite bodies of Medinah Temple, Chicago. He was a member of the Palos Park Presbyterian church and a former member of the Engle's Park Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife, Martha E.; one daughter, Martha Ingram; one son, Charles P. Elliott, Jr.; five grandchildren; five sisters, Gertrude Tesh, Susan Hutchison, Rolene French, Laura Hubler, and Harriet Bowen and two brothers, George and Leonard Elliott. One sister, Nora King, preceded him in death.

The body was removed from the Lane and Son chapel, 2121 W. 95th st., on Tuesday, March 19th, 11 a.m. to lie in state in the Palos Park Presbyterian church. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Paul M. Lundell, the Rev. Henry G. Skoog and the Rev. G. Roderick Young officiating. Burial was made in Chapel Hills South.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dittmar of Oak Creek, Wis. were guests on Thursday in the home of Miss Helen and Miss Caroline Tilsey.

Miss Alma Lauffer of South-

ern Illinois university, spent the past week here with her family, the Russell Lauffers.

Mrs. Adella Sproat was a guest on Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley in Homer.

On Wednesday, the Marley Missionary Society went to the Silver Cross hospital to wrap and fold bandages, etc. Attending were Mrs. Francis Nelson, Mrs. Herb Crabb, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Everett Bell, Mrs. Russell Lauffer, Miss Bessie Sproat, Mrs. Clare Berg, Mrs. James Tilsy, Mrs. Ian Brown, Mrs. Loren Sass and Mrs. Charles Sievert.

Mrs. Victor Zaloudek, Mrs. Royal Corp, Mrs. Henry Volz, Mrs. Otto Moravec, Mrs. John Riley and Mrs. Charles Greet- is attended the Flower Show at McCormick Place in Chicago on Tuesday.

Miss Cheryl Sass and Miss Verda Jo Sass attended the Gamma Phi Circus at Illinois State Normal university on Friday night.

Karen Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zaloudek, was baptised by the Very Reverend Stevan Prostran in the St. George Serbian Orthodox church, 506 Scott St. in Joliet on Sunday, March 17. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. John DeJanovich of Joliet. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Zaloudek entertained at a dinner at the Manor Inn. Guests were the Rev. Prostran, Mr. and Mrs. DeJanovich, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zaloudek, Mr. and Mrs. Milos Konjevich and Miss Natalie Konjevich.

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"She who is absent from the bridge party gets the most slams." — Robert G. Campbell, Lititz (Pa.) Record-Express.

"Never forget that the barber who 'talks your ear off' could do a whole lot worse." — John L. Teets, Richwood (West Va.) Nicholas Republican.

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Space

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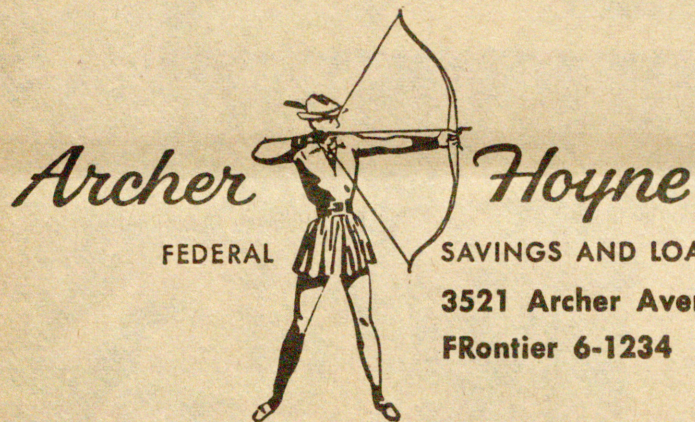
Phone Mokena 4251



WHEN THE
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OUT OF WHACK
RECOUP
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MANY FAMILIES find that their budget isn't stretching as far as it did five or ten years ago. That's when they visit us to refinance their home loan. With Archer Hoyne refinancing, your payments can be adjusted to meet your needs more adequately. The cost is nominal and the procedure only takes a short time.

Come in now and get full details on refinancing your home mortgage with us. If you live in Orland Park, call your neighbor, Mr. Henry Wolske Chairman of the Board at Archer Hoyne, for an appointment Wednesday or Saturday, Phone FI 9-0169.



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You have to take care of it; it's a machine. But this isn't a full-time activity. The clear idea is that the truck works for you, not vice versa.

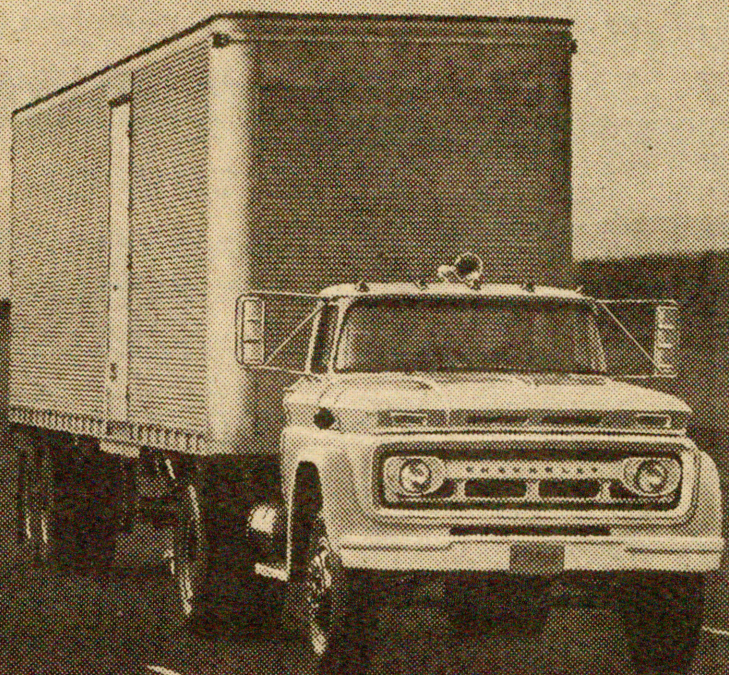
The way to build such a truck is to put more quality into it. For example, Chevrolet doesn't build one type of suspension system for all sizes of trucks. Chevrolet designs suspension systems to

fit your need. The light-duty type is strong on comfort. Another kind for heavier trucks stiffens up as you increase your load and vice versa. Make sense?

Conventional pickups have double-wall construction in cabs, doors, lower side panels. Roofs are insulated. Body floors are select wood, not metal. Tailgate chains are wrapped in rubber. If you'd like to examine or drive a new '63 Chevrolet truck, just call us. We'll be right over.

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QUALITY TRUCKS COST LESS

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1 mi. east and 1 mi. so.
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J. J. Cvelbar—Ph. New
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NOTICE**VILLAGE OF MOKENA RABIES CLINIC**

APRIL 6, 1963

Village Hall 2 PM To 5 PM

Dog Licenses Due April 1, 1963

Licenses....\$2.00**Rabies Shots..\$5.00**

Alvin S. Sorensen
Village Clerk



Announcing
Gary Has Joined Inez And
Ilene At The
INEZ HOUSE OF BEAUTY
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ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
Open for Appointments
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Legal Publication**NOTICE OF ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given that on April 13, 1963 an election will be held in Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois for the purpose of electing three members of the Board of Education of said district for the full term.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in the South one-half (S 1/2) of Township 35 North, Range 12 East (also known as Frankfort Township), excepting therefrom Sections 23 and 24, in Will County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Frankfort Public School, Oregon Street, Frankfort, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, (except the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 9), 15, 16, 17, and 18, in Township 35 North, Range 12 East (also known as Frankfort Township), in Will County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Mokena Public School, Carpenter Street, Mokena, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3

Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in Sections 13, 14 (except the North one-half (N 1/2) of Section 14), 23 and 24, in Township 35 North, Range 12 East (also known as Frankfort Township), in Will County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Ann Rutledge Public School 80th Avenue, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4

Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in Township 35 North, Range 11 East (also known as New Lenox Township), in Will County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Haven School, Haven Street and Cedar Road, New Lenox, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 5

Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in Township 34 North, Range 11 East (also known as Manhattan Township), in Will County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Manhattan Public School, Second Street Manhattan, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 6

Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, (except the West one-half of Section 4), 9, (except the West one-half of Section 9 and except also the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 9), 10, 11, 12, and 14, (except the South one-half (S 1/2) of Section 14), in Township 35 North, Range 12 East (also known as Frankfort Township), in Will County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Arbury Hills School, Beechnut Drive, Arbury Hills, Mokena, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the same day.

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct in which they reside.

By order of the Board of Education of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of March, 1963.

ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK

President

ELIAS A. BROWN

Secretary

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 13th day of April, 1963, an election will be held in Township Number 36 North, Range Number 12 East (Orland Township), Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing one (1) School Trustee for said Township for the full term.

For the purpose of said election, the following precincts and polling places have been established:

PRECINCT NUMBER 1

For voters of said Township resident in School District Number 135 - Orland Park School, 143rd Street, Orland Park, Ill.

PRECINCT NUMBER 2

For voters of said Township resident in School Districts Number 137 and Number 138 - Doctors School 159th and 113th Ct. Orland Township, Cook County, Illinois

PRECINCT NUMBER 3

For voters of said Township resident in School District number 140, - West Haven Village Hall 9456 West 16th St. Orland Township Cook County, Illinois

The polls of said election will be opened at twelve o'clock noon and will close at seven o'clock P.M. of the same day.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1963 By order of the Trustees of Schools

Mildred A. Shroats

Township School Treasurer

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

School District Number 161 Will County, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 13th day of April, A. D., 1963, a special election will be held at the same time and place as a regular school election in and for School District Number 161, Will County, Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said School District the following proposition:

Shall the maximum tax rate for the educational fund of School District Number 161, Will County, Illinois, be established at 1.17 per cent on the full, fair cash value of the taxable property as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue instead of .96 per cent, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purpose?

a) The approximate amount of educational taxes extended under the maximum rate now in force in said School District is \$29,141.38.

b) The approximate amount of educational taxes extendible under the proposed increased rate is the sum of \$35,516.05.

That for the purpose of said election said entire School District shall constitute a single election precinct, and the poll-

ing place shall be the Arbury Hills Grade School located at Magnolia and Beechnut Drive in the Arbury Hills Subdivision in Frankfort Township, Will County, in said School District. The polls at said election will be open at 12:00 o'clock Noon and will be closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on said day.

BY ORDER of Board of Education of School District Number 161, Will County, Illinois. Dated this 25th day of March A.D. 1963.

MARVIN B. ROGNLIE

President

THELMA A. ESTES

Secretary

ELECTION NOTICE

For Board of Education of SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 122

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 13th day of April 1963, an election will be held at the places hereinafter named in School District No. 122 County of Will and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing 2 members of the school board of said district for the full term.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

PRECINCT NO. 1: The following described territory: All of New Lenox School District #122 shall constitute Precinct No. 1 and the polling place therein shall be at Haven School, South Cedar Road and Haven Avenue, New Lenox, Illinois.

The Polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock Noon, and close at 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the same day.

By order of the School Board of said District,

Dated this 18th day of March, 1963.

EVANS DROTTS,

President

Attest:

J. EARL ROBINSON,

Secretary

ELECTION NOTICE

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 159

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 13th day of April 1963, an election will be held at the places hereinafter named in School District No. 159 County of Will and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the school board of said district for the full term.

For the purpose of this election the following precinct and polling place is hereby established:

PRECINCT NO. 1: All of school District No. 159 shall constitute Precinct No. 1 and the polling place therein shall be at the Carpenter Street School. The Polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and close at 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the same day.

By order of the School Board of said District, Dated this 25th day of March 1963.

Attest:

JAMES W. STEWART

Secretary

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 161, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 13th day of April, 1963, an election will be held at Arbury Hills School in School District No. 161, County of Will and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the school board of said district for the full term, and one member for a one year term.

For the purpose of this election the following precinct and polling place is hereby established:

Arbury Hills Grade School located at Magnolia and Beechnut Drive in the Arbury Hills Subdivision in Frankfort Township, Will County, in said School District.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock Noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the same day.

BY ORDER of the School Board of said district, Dated this 25th day of March, A.D. 1963.

MARVIN B. ROGNLIE

President

THELMA A. ESTES

Secretary

NOTICE OF ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT 137

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 13th day of April, 1963, an election will be held in and for Doctor School District 137, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing one (1) school director for said district for the full term of three (3) years.

Caucus will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the school. Polls will be open from 12:00 noon to 7 p.m.

By order of the Board of Directors of said district,

JOSEPH W. BAUER

President

LYNN G. CARL

Clerk,

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Notice of Election Consolidated High School District Number 230

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 13th day of April, 1963, an election will be held in and for Consolidated High School District Number 230, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the School Board of said District for the full term.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

BOUNDARIES: That portion of said School District lying South of the center line of 159th Street, and East of the center line of 84th Avenue.

POLLING PLACE: Church of the Nazarene, 7265 West 171st Street, Tinley Park, Ill.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

BOUNDARIES: That portion of said School District lying South of the center line of 159th Street, except that part thereof lying East of the center line of 84th Avenue.

POLLING PLACE: Westhaven Village Hall, 9456 W. 167th Street, Westhaven, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3

BOUNDARIES: That portion of said School District lying South of the center line of 135th Street and 135th Street as extended, and North of the center line of 159th Street.

POLLING PLACE: Orland Park School, 143rd Street, Orland Park, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4

BOUNDARIES: That portion of said School District lying South of the North line of the Calumet Sag Channel, North of the center line of 135th Street and 135th Street as extended, and West of the center line of 80th Avenue and 80th Avenue as extended.

POLLING PLACE: Palos School, 119th Street and 88th Avenue, Palos Park, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 5

BOUNDARIES: That portion of said School District lying South of the North line of the Calumet Sag Channel, North of the center line of 135th Street and 135th Street as extended, and East of the center line of 80th Avenue and 80th Avenue as extended; also that portion of said School District lying North of the North line of the Calumet Sag Channel and within the corporate limits of the City of Palos Heights.

POLLING PLACE: Palos Township Office, 12650 South Harlem Avenue, Palos Heights, Ill.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 6

BOUNDARIES: That portion of said School District lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Worth.

POLLING PLACE: Worthwoods School, 110th and Oketo, Worth, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 7

BOUNDARIES: That portion of said School District lying South of the center line of 95th Street, and 95th Street as extended, and North of the North line of the Calumet Sag Channel, excepting that part lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Hickory Hills, and excepting that part lying within the corporate limits of the City of Palos Heights.

POLLING PLACE: Quin School, 7825 West 103rd Street, Palos Hills, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 8

BOUNDARIES: That portion of said School District lying North of the center line of 95th Street and 95th Street as extended, excepting that part lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Bridgeview; also that portion of said School District lying South of the center line of 95th Street and within the corporate limits of the Village of Hickory Hills.

POLLING PLACE: North Palos School, 8425 West 95th Street, Hickory Hills, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 9

BOUNDARIES: That portion of said School District lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Bridgeview.

POLLING PLACE: Trailer Court Office, 8800 South Harlem Avenue, Bridgeview, Illinois.

Voters are required to vote in the election precinct in which they reside.

The polls will be opened at twelve o'clock noon and will close at seven o'clock P.M. of the same day.

By order of the School Board of said District,

DATED this 25th day of March 1963.

CHARLES McBURNEY

President, Board of Education

GERTRUDE B. McGOWAN

Secretary, Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS
VILLAGE OF ORLAND PARK)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

On the 16th day of April, 1963, there will be a regular election in the Village of Orland Park to elect three Village Trustees for four year terms, two Library Directors for six year terms and one Library Director for a four year term to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Barbara A. Fox.

The precincts and polling places for such election shall be:

PRECINCT NO. 1

All that part of the Village of Orland Park lying north of the center line of 147th street and said center line of said 147th street as extended east and west across the village of Orland Park.

Polling Place: Village Hall 14415 Beacon Street Orland Park, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 2

All that part of the Village of Orland Park lying south of the center line of 147th street and center line of said 147th street as extended east and west across the Village of Orland Park.

Polling Place: 10207 West 151st Street Orland Park, Illinois.

The polls shall be open from 6:00 o'clock A.M. to 6:00 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time.

Published by order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois.

W. R. SCHUSSLER, JR., Village President

ELTON J. ORANGER Village Clerk

NOTICE OF ELECTION

MAUE SCHOOL DISTRICT 138

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 13th day of April, 1963, an election will be held in and for school district 138, Cook County, Illinois for the purpose of electing one (1) school director for said district for the full term of three (3) years.

Caucus will be at 1:45 o'clock p.m. at the school. Polls will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. By order of the Board of Directors of said district,

NORMAN STRASSENBERG, President

RAYMOND KNIERIEM, Clerk

NOTICE OF ELECTION

SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 135

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 13th day of April, 1963, an election will be held in and for School District Number 135, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the School Board of said School District for the full term, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of one year.

For the purpose of said election, the corporate limits of said School District shall con-

stitute the boundaries of a single election precinct, and the polling place therefor shall be the Orland Park Elementary School, 143rd Street and Southwest Highway, Orland Park, Illinois.

The polls at said election will be opened at twelve o'clock noon and will close at seven o'clock P.M. of the same day.

By order of the School Board of said District,

DATED this 27th day of March, 1963.

ERNST T. BENGTON, President

Board of Education

MARGUERITE R. CARROLL, Secretary,

Board of Education.

NOTICE OF ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT #121

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 13th day of April 1963, an election will be held at Schmul School in School District #121, County of Will and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing one (1) school director for said district for the full term of three (3) years.

Caucus will be at 11 a.m. o'clock at the school. Polls will be open from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. By order of the School Board of said district,

Dated this 28th day of March, 1963.

ROBERT L. BROWN, President

WILLIAM HOCKER, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District will receive sealed bids in bid box, Room 535 County Building, Chicago, until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, March 26th, 1963, for the sale of the following:

H. B. 1107 - 6 room frame farm house, garage, and sheds, and outlying buildings, R.R.L., Box 96, Orland Park, Ill. (Land excluded).

Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Properties, 536 N. Harlem Ave. River Forest, Ill.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SEYMOUR SIMON

President

Forest Preserve District

Cook County

BENEDICT GARMISA

Secretary

Forest Preserve District

Cook County

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 6, 1963 is the claim day in the estate of Henry G. Breidert deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

LULLU C. BREIDERT

BURTON H. BREIDERT

Executors

KRUSEMARK AND BERTANI

Attorneys

March 8, 1963

PUBLIC NOTICE

Unless the rightful owner claims an Oster Electric Hair Clipper Set, in our possession since October 22, 1962, within ten (10) days, same will be sold to the highest bidder on April 8, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall at Orland Park, Illinois.

KENNETH HALVORSON

Chairman

Police Committee of

Orland Park, Illinois

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Frankfort in the County of Will and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election of Officers of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 2, A.D. 1963 being the first Tuesday of said month.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock a.m., and will close at 6 o'clock p.m. on said day in the place or places designated as follows:

POLLING PLACES

Frankfort Precinct No. 1

Frankfort Village Hall, Frankfort, Ill.

Frankfort Precinct No.

Easter Customs Are Blend Of Pagan And Christian Beliefs

The customs and traditions of the Easter season are actually a strange mixture of early Christian ritual and ancient pagan beliefs.

Easter falls on April 14 this year. Officially, the date of Easter is the Sunday following the first full moon of Springtime—a formula dating back to the Old Testament.

When the Israelites were in bondage in Egypt, Moses led them forth by the light of the Spring's first full moon. This became the Passover Season for the Jews.

Jesus was celebrating the Feast of the Passover when he was seized and crucified. Early Christians established the date of Easter as a "movable feast" like the Passover. The two feasts were calculated on the same ancient lunar calendar so they would always oc-

cur only a few days apart. Even before the Christians, the people of almost every recorded civilization had celebrated the wonder of Spring and the mystery of nature's rebirth at the time of Spring's first full moon.

The modern name for Easter comes from the Teutonic goddess of Spring and the moon, "Eostre." The Easter Bunny may also have been introduced by her worshippers.

Because the rabbit was born with both eyes open and because

it usually chose the cover of night to forage for food, a parallel between the hare and the moon was soon drawn. To the early Christians, both were "open-eyed watchers of the night."

This still doesn't explain, however, how the rabbit was endowed with egg-laying powers—a point of contention for youngsters in any civilization.

According to legend, Eostre, for some reason known only to herself, changed her pet bird into a creature half-hen and

half-hare. Both the rabbit—and generations of young egg-hunters—have been confused ever since.

The tradition of the Easter egg developed independently of the bunny, and only later were they linked in fable.

The ancient Persians claimed the world was hatched from an egg on the first day of Spring. At the vernal equinox, they celebrated their version of New Year's Eve by exchanging colored eggs as good luck charms.

The early Christians adopted the custom, consecrating eggs and staining them deep red, to symbolize the blood of Christ. During the Middle Ages, an Easter gift of colored eggs came to denote affection. Nobility exchanged artfully designed artificial eggs of silver, mother-of-pearl, and bronze. But, colored eggs, no matter how hard-boiled, proved a bit impractical to send through the medieval mail system. Usually the recipient opened his gift package to find shattered good wishes. More practical minds in the 18th and 19th centuries began to exchange Easter cards.

By the end of the 19th century, the humorous cards had come into vogue. Whimsical bunnies and gaily-colored Easter eggs were standard designs for most every card.

Since the end of World War II, however, the trend has been back to the religious themes, says the firm. Today, typical cards incorporate traditional prayers and ancient legends into modern greetings for Easter time.

More than 450 million Easter cards will be mailed in the United States this year, according to Rust Craft's estimates.

Big Winner In Give-away Contests

Prizes and awards are generally taxable and the fair market value must be included in gross income on tax returns, E. C. Coyle, district director of Internal Revenue for Chicago reminded taxpayers today. Prizes and awards which are reportable include, but are not limited to, amounts received from radio and television give-away shows, contests, door prizes, raffles, lotteries and sweepstakes.

Prizes and awards such as shares of stock, building lots, merchandise and vacation trips to luxury resort areas received by employees, salesmen, dealers, corporation officers, and others are taxable. These awards are usually received in connection with sales contests and promotion programs. Mr. Coyle emphasized that the fair market value of the trips, services, or merchandise received is the amount to be included as taxable income.

This is also applicable if the recipient disposes of any such item by gift, or otherwise. However, Mr. Coyle stated that where a taxpayer does not accept an award the value is not required to be included in taxable income.

Also taxpayers are generally aware that cash awards are taxable to the recipient, the Internal Revenue is becoming concerned over misunderstanding by taxpayers who have received non-cash incentive awards and who have either omitted or understated their value for Federal income tax purposes.

Thar's Gold In Them Tills

The internal revenue service receives hundreds of payments that are placed in the suspense account because they cannot be identified with any tax account or taxpayer. Over three thousand unidentified payments totaling over one and a half million dollars are now deposited in the suspense account, E. C. Coyle, Jr., Director of Internal Revenue of the Chicago District, announced.

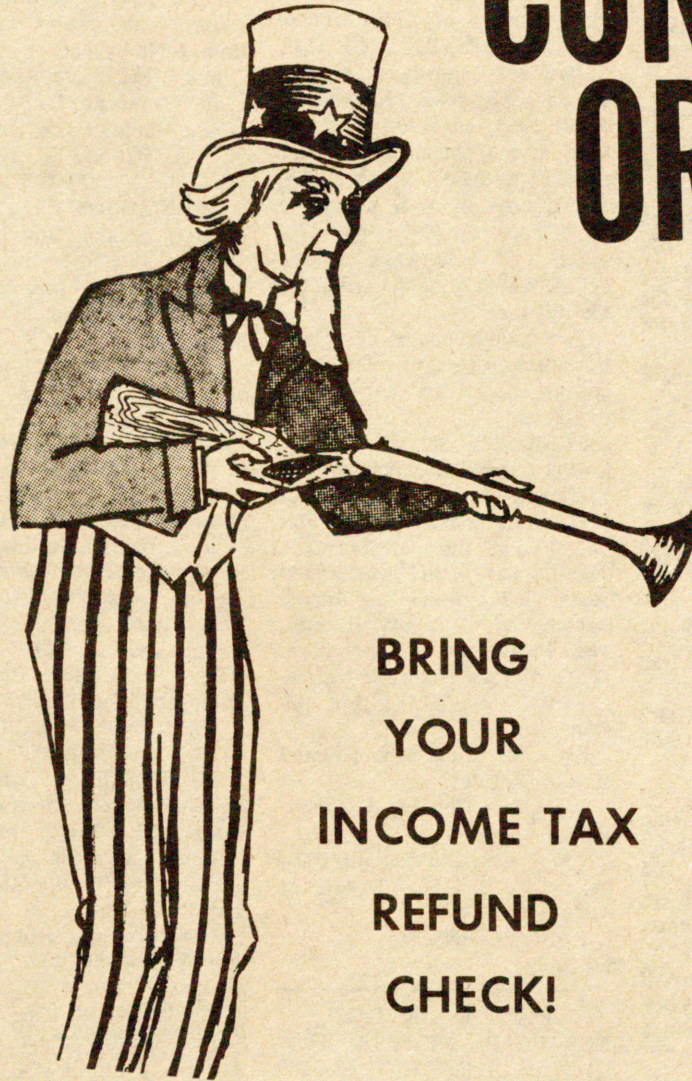
The district office makes every effort to identify these payments or locate the senders. However, the payment remains in the suspense account until it is properly identified.

Mr. Coyle had this advice to taxpayers sending in checks or money orders in payment of taxes: "Attach the bill or notice to your payment. If you do not have a bill or notice, attach a note stating what the payment is for, the year of tax, the type of tax, and include your name and address."

"And remember to keep your money order stubs or cancelled checks for your records as evidence of payment."

INCOME TAX DEADLINE - APRIL 15th

"OK SAM I'LL PAY BUT FIRST LET ME CONVERT SOME ORGANS INTO CASH!"



BRING
YOUR
INCOME TAX
REFUND
CHECK!



TERMS \$25
DOWN
36 MONTHS
only 6%

ZERO HOUR NEARS WHEN UNCLE SAM WANTS HIS LOOT! WE HAVE TO RAISE CASH SO GIVE US A HELPING HAND...IN RETURN WE'LL GIVE YOU THE GREATEST ORGAN VALUES IN OUR HISTORY. HELP!-HELP!

2 BIG DAYS SAT. MAR 30 - SUN. MAR 31 HILLCREST SHOPPING CENTER STORE ONLY

Silvertone Spinet Organ-Foot Pedals	\$195 ⁰⁰	Electra Voice Spinet Organ,	\$295 ⁰⁰
Magnavox Spinet Organ-Transistor	\$495 ⁰⁰	Wurlitzer Chord Organ.	\$295 ⁰⁰
Wurlitzer 4420 - Mahogany	\$795 ⁰⁰	Wurlitzer Spinet Model 4420 Walnut, New New price \$1415.	\$995 ⁰⁰
Wurlitzer Model 4460 - Console 25 foot pedal, 6 months old was \$1995.	\$1045 ⁰⁰	Kinsman Organ furniture was \$1095.	\$595 ⁰⁰
Hammond Spinet - with percussion includes back. Like new.	\$895 ⁰⁰	Lowrey Organ & Bench Starlite.	\$545 ⁰⁰

Two-Pianos left, used by state band
Contest - 40 inch Direct-Blow Action.

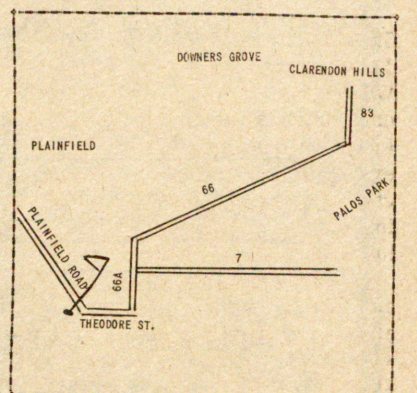
SAVE \$170⁰⁰

HELP US BEAT SAM TO THE DRAW.... FOWLER PIANO and ORGAN CO.

DON WENNLUND, PRESIDENT

SALE AT HILLCREST SHOPPING CENTER STORE ONLY

LARKIN & PLAINFIELD
RD. RT. 30 JOLIET, ILL.



No "Extra Charge" For Eye Examination

Low As
850
Complete

INCLUDING
Eye Examination
Frames
Lenses

Eye Glasses Dispensed on Prescription of

Dr. GERALD HUDSON, Optometrist

JOEL BATCH, Optician

Contact Lenses

Over 1000 Frame Styles Available

Two Hours to Duplicate Most Broken Lenses.

Prescriptions Filled Promptly

Joliet Optical Co.

"Served Joliet Area 21 Years"

20 E. Van Buren St. SA 6-5351

LAWN-GARDEN-ORCHARD IT'S TIME NOW FOR:

DORMANT OIL SPRAY

Spray fruit trees and lilacs with Dormant Oil before buds are out. Prevent scab & scale.

PDB

Prevents Peach Borer. Easy - but do it EARLY!

SPECIAL GARDEN SEEDS & BULBS

Widest variety, huge Begonias.

PEAT POTS & POTTING SOIL

Start indoor plantings now.

No transplant shock with Peat Pots.

INFORMATION

Now clerks have time to visit about your problems.

Enjoy the old-fashioned friendliness here

FERTILIZERS

Apply early

SESONE

For weeds in strawberries.



START INDOOR PLANTING IN PEAT POTS

ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS FOR ORGANIC GARDENERS!

SOFTENER SALT

FREE DELIVERY

FEEDS - DOG - RABBIT - PIGEON - WILD BIRD

LAKE-COOK FARM SUPPLY COMPANY

6730 South St.

Tinley Park 532-4723

BE AGILE FINANCIALLY TOO!

Here's a new "twist" to the subject of money-in-the-bank, that maybe you haven't thought of! A growing savings account gives you financial agility... enables you to take advantage of special money-saving or money-making opportunities that call for ready cash fast. Open an account now!



4%
ON TIME
INCOME
ACCOUNTS

Orland State Bank

143rd street and la grange road
orland park, illinois
fieldbrook 9-0261



Continuous Community

SERVICE
since
1920

Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Wed. 9 A.M. to 12 Noon Drive In window only. No Savings Transactions. Fri evening 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.

Women's Guild To Meet At St. John's April 4

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
469-5187

The Women's Guild of St. John's church of North Peotone will have its April meeting next Thursday at 2 p.m. in the church.

Mrs. Glenn Nagel will preside at the business session. Mrs. Eugene Walther, the program chairman, is to develop the topic, "The Church."

Hostesses for the meeting will be the Mesdames Carl Toepfer, Allen Topper and Eugene Walther.

The Youth Fellowship of St. John's is sponsoring a sunrise service for Easter. The service is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, to be followed by a breakfast. The affair is open to the public.

Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen entertained her card club on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Honors went to Mrs. Reuben Schmidt and Mrs. Donald Wilke. A two-course luncheon was served. Miss Lillian Miller will be hostess at the next meeting, April 17.

The Jolly Nine club is to meet with Mrs. Chester Steinberg at Peotone next Wednesday, April 3.

Mrs. William H. Bettenhausen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettenhausen of Manhattan have re-

turned home after a trip that took them to Arizona and California. They traveled by railroad, except that Mrs. William Bettenhausen flew back after visiting her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnack, at Phoenix, for two weeks and spending a week in California where she visited an aunt, Mrs. Ida Barlow, at Banning and the Robert Schmidts, at Cathedral City. The Fred Bettenhausens spent a week with their son, Donald, at Phoenix.

The Family Life Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. James Swain this evening (March 28) at 8 o'clock. This will be a business meeting.

CHURCHES
Methodist

Sunday school 9:30 and worship service at 10:30, Thursday evening, April 11, 8 p.m. Tenebrae and Holy Communion. After the services the M.Y.F. will sponsor a sacrificial meal at which an offering will be taken for the M.Y.F. fund.

The Womens Society of Christian Service is to have its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

St. John's
United Church of Christ
(North Peotone)

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship service 10:30.

Crash Victim Leaves Estate Of \$370,000

Nicholas Kovacevich, late of 14915 82nd ave., Orland township, who was fatally injured in an auto crash Feb. 27, left an estate valued at \$375,000, according to records of the Cook county probate court.

The estate goes to the widow, Mrs. Rose Kovacevich, three sons, Nicholas, Daniel and Richard, and a daughter, Neda, all of them residents of Orland township.

Mr. Kovacevich, who was 52 years old at the time of the accident was fatally injured when he collided with a Wabash passenger train on the 159th street crossing in Orland township.

He was said to have been west-bound on 159th street and that his car ran or slid into the train. This was about noon. Kovacevich was president of the United Liquor and Beverage Co., which is also the Budweiser distributor for Joliet and the Homewood areas.

Kovacevich was born at Joliet and lived there until about a year ago when he moved to Orland township that he might be closer to the Homewood phase of the business.

His parents and brother also survive but do not share in the estate.

Caucus Selects Three For Grade School Board

The Orland Park grade school caucus has named the three candidates who will seek election to the school board April 13. They are:

C. Russell Cox, 14900 S. 108th ave., general manager of Andrew Corp.; chairman of the Orland Park Methodist church finance committee. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago; married, and has two children, one a student at Sandburg high, the other is in the grade school. Has been a resident of the district for two years.

Henry Moorehouse, 15118 Huntington court, owner of Alladin Photo and Sound Center, Palos Heights. Attended U. of I. Past president Palos Heights Chamber of Commerce; member of Palos-Orland "Y" board, and the board of All Saints church; married and has two children, one six, one two years old; resident of district three years.

Harry C. Kaper, 14345 S. 87th ave., vice president of Bedford Woodworking Co. of

Oak Lawn. Attended business college at South Bend, Ind., and was graduated from Kansas State college; is a deacon in the Palos Baptist church; married and has three children, six, four and four months old; has been a resident of the district two years.

Nor will there be any contest for the two places to be filled on the Sandburg high school board. As was previously announced C. E. McBurney, Palos Heights, an incumbent, and Paul M. Erlanson, Palos Park, are the only nominees. They were selected by the high school caucus.

ELECTED

Thomas W. Davidson of 9873 W. 145th Street, Orland Park, has been elected vice president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davidson and is a junior majoring in civil engineering.

Spring Art Classes To Begin At Foundation

Spring art classes at the Community Center Foundation, Southwest Highway at 127th Street, Palos Park, will begin the first week in April.

Classes in ceramics will Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:00, starting April 2, and on Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 9:00, commencing April 3. Individual help is given to whatever special projects students choose for themselves. General instruction is given in the various methods of using clay.

The painting class will begin on Thursday evening, April 4, and will meet from 7:30 to 9:30. This session lessons will be given in painting portraits in oil.

Beginners and more advanced students are welcome in all the classes.

The children's classes will start Saturday morning April 6. Ages seven through eleven will meet from 9:00 until 10:15 and ages twelve through sixteen from 10:30 until 12:00. A varied

program using a number of mediums will be offered.

All classes are for a ten-week period. Further information may be obtained by calling the Foundation office, Gibson 8-0780.

Mrs. David Hurwich of Palos Park will teach the ceramic classes and Mrs. Marvin Kutchnski of Palos Heights the painting and children's classes.

REST HAVEN MEETING

The Spring meeting of the Rest Haven Women's Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 2, at 1:30 o'clock in the Rest Haven Christian Convalescent Home, 13259 S. Central ave., Palos Heights. Refreshments will be served.



IN WESTHAVEN - These are homes set up in the village of Westhaven, off U. S. 45 near 167th. They are being erected by Charles H. Borowsky, and area residents, especially in the adjacent Fernway area, are concerned about the plan to erect

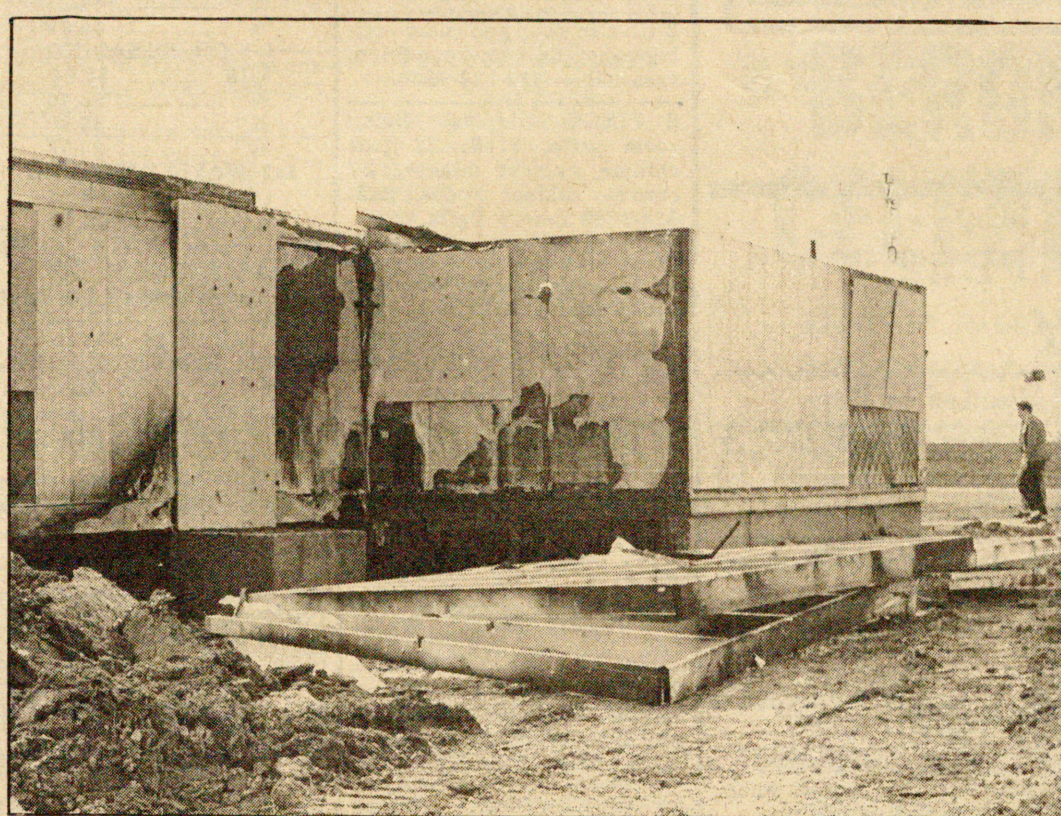
550 such units on their doorstep. The "homes" are trailers, made in Indiana and brought here where the wheels are removed and the trailers bolted to a cement foundation. The sellers call them toothbrush houses.

Gay Party

The Palos Lions are sponsoring a Las Vegas Charity Night on April 19 at Silver Lake Country Club, starting at 8:30 p.m. Area residents are invited to participate in this evening of fun and pleasure. All proceeds from the evening will be used by the Lion's club in the support of the many charitable activities of the organization.

Tickets are available at \$4.50 per person from any member of the Palos Lion's or from Sprinkle's Tile and Floor covering store, the Palos Sports and Hobby Shop and at the Silver Lake Country Club. The cost of tickets will include entertainment and a smorgasbord dinner along with a host of prizes.

Committee members for the affair appointed by the president, Ernest Wahlton are Norman Uthe, Ed Sprinkle, Marlene Fontaine and Tom Richardson.



AFTER THE FIRE - This is how the model home recently erected at Westhaven looked after a fire last Saturday, said to have been started by a cutting torch. (Graphic Newspapers Photo)

Moves To Force Sales To Promote Integration

(CNS) Sixty approved management brokers for the sale and rental of Veterans' Administration property reclaimed under GI mortgage foreclosures in Cook county, and about three times as many sales brokers, will be required to sign certifications they will not discriminate because of race among prospects.

This was announced Monday in a press conference in the Conrad Hilton hotel by John G. Gleason, Jr., administrator of Veterans Affairs and also a member of the President's committee on equal opportunity in housing.

The occasion for his visit

was a complaint by a Negro couple, made through the Committee on Racial Equality that Milroy Realty Company, 3005 West 159th st., Markham, had denied them an opportunity to submit a purchase offer on a home to VA. The firm denied it, asserting the couple was not genuinely interested in the purchase of a home.

While stating that this case was still under investigation, Mr. Gleason announced the additional step on a nationwide basis of requiring advance written certifications from all its agents - of which there are 232 management brokers and 615 sales brokers in Ill-

inois - that they will not "decline to sell or rent any VA-owned property because of race, color, creed, or national origin."

"All of you know that in November, 1962, President Kennedy signed an executive order on housing which in part directed the federal departments to take every proper and legal action to prevent discrimination in the sale or lease of housing facilities owned or operated by the government. "VA's policy is still to sell or rent the properties which we acquire as the result of foreclosures, to credit-worthy buyers or tenants without regard to race or creed. This was always our policy and was officially announced in an information Bulletin dated Dec. 11, 1959.

"It is my hope and sincere belief that we will seldom have to resort to suspension. I say this because of my sincere belief that the vast majority of the real estate profession will willingly comply with this new requirement.

"Our desire is not to bar brokers from participation in our sales program. In order to sell homes, we seek the widest possible participation of qualified brokers. It should be noted that in the President's

executive order, he directs enforcement shall be by informal means. He mentions conciliation, persuasion. These are things that VA officials will emphasize in their dealings.

"We are not trying to tell them how to run their business. All we say is when they ask us to use their services, they should abide by our policies, like any client.

The following are VA management brokers in the south suburbs:

David Blake, 15024 Lincoln Harvey, William J. Barrett, 6830 W. 176th St., Tinley Park; R. A. Cherullo, 15404 Vine Ave., Harvey, Jerald Katleman, Park Forest Realty Co., 17 Plaza, Park Forest; Milroy Realty Co., Lee Roy Schn, 3005 W. 159th St., Markham, William Jacobson, 12523 86th Ave., Palos Park, William H. Nelis, 9919 W. 143rd St., Orland Park; Prindiville & Co., 16115 Dixie Highway, Homewood; Robert M. Steger, 29 W. Steger Rd., Steger; Jonas, Talandis, 2500 E. Sauk Trail, Salk Village; Thorncreek Realty, John Towner, 276 W. 14th St., Chicago Heights; Thornridge Realty, Buford Morgan, 14918 Chicago Rd., Dolton; and Percy W. Cump, 9708 S. Cicero, Oak Lawn.

Blue Cross Sets Record For Benefits In 1962

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans serving members in Chicago and Illinois in 1962 established new highs in the number of members receiving benefits and the value of benefits provided to members in paying hospital bills, according to an announcement made today by R. T. Evans, executive director of the two Plans.

"A total of \$123,773,762 was provided in hospital care benefits for members of the Blue Cross Plan of Hospital Service Corporation who required hospital care during 1962," Evans explained. "This represented an increase of \$12,164,356 over the previous year. It brought total hospital benefits provided by this Blue Cross Plan since it was organized in 1936 to \$913,669,646. In addition, membership in this Blue Cross Plan increased to 2,787,628 people.

"In 1962, Blue Cross helped over 500,000 of its members pay hospital bills and despite a year of greatest service to the largest number of members. Blue Cross maintained

its operating cost at an all-time low of 3.7% of the income dollar. This left 96.3% of each income dollar to pay for present and future care of members of the Plan.

"A comparable record of increased growth and service also was made by the Blue Shield Plan of Illinois Medical Service during 1962," Evans went on to say. "Blue Shield membership increased last year bringing total membership in this Blue Shield Plan to 2,246,058 as of December 31, 1962. A total of \$26,208,539 was provided to help Blue Shield members pay their doctor bills. . . with over 550,000 separate professional services involved.

"During 1962, Blue Shield and Blue Cross both conducted special Under-65 and Over-65 enrollment drives. . . which helped to swell the membership ranks of both Plans. "Once again, thousands of our members upgraded their Blue Shield protection through our H-300 and I-450 Blue Shield programs.

Would Give Banks 500-yd Leeway For Drive-Ins

The Illinois Bankers Association announces support of a motor banking bill that would permit banks to go as far as 500 yards to open a drive-in.

At the same time, the Association emphasized that "motor banking cannot be equated in any way with branch banking."

J. Ross Humphreys, president of the IBA and of the Central National Bank in Chicago, pointed out that the drive-in legislation introduced by Senator David Davis (R) Bloomington, is essentially the same bill, approved by the IBA and introduced in the 1961 session of the General Assembly.

Humphreys said, "Many banks throughout the state are so geographically hemmed in they cannot build a drive-in, according to present laws. This bill offers a limited opportunity to a unit bank to alter its premises in order to provide convenient automobile access for its customers."

Humphreys pointed out that

the terms of the bill are properly restrictive in terms of distance, the kinds of business which can be performed and the proximity to other banks.

Howard Sammon, President of the Forest Park National bank and chairman of the IBA's Bankers Against Monopoly Banking Committee, charged that proponents of branch banking are trying to interpret this bill as a step toward branch banking.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," Sammon said. "This motor banking bill would not increase concentration of economic power nor would it promote monopoly. It would not stimulate bank mergers. It would not tend to reduce the number of banks in the state. It would not lessen competition. It would not have any of the adverse effects on the people of Illinois and on our banking system that I sincerely believe would result from branch banking."

LEMONT PAVING CO.

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"In By 10 A.M. Out By 4 P.M."

NEW LENOX STATE BANK			
of New Lenox in the State of Illinois at the close of business on March 8, 1963. Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois.			
Items in process of collection \$ 290,142.02			
ASSETS			
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash			
United States Government obligations	\$1,239,364.99		
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	267,240.16		
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	50,000.00		
Total securities	\$1,556,605.15	1,556,605.15	
Loans and discounts (including \$162.04 overdrafts)	\$1,573,730.02		
Less reserve for bad debts	4,919.41		1,568,810.61
Bank premises owned \$115,205.51			
furniture and fixtures	\$ 24,277.62		139,483.13
TOTAL ASSETS			\$3,555,040.91
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,217,395.42		
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,712,625.28		
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	71,694.12		
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	131,072.39		
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	32,416.40		
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,165,203.61		
Total demand deposits	\$1,431,778.33		
Total time and savings deposits	\$1,733,425.28		
Other liabilities		22,785.97	
TOTAL LIABILITIES			\$3,187,989.58
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00		
Surplus	125,000.00		
Undivided profits	127,051.33		
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	15,000.00		
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			\$ 367,051.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			\$3,555,040.91

I, DWIGHT W. EGLE, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

DWIGHT W. EGLE

Ceward W. Batson
John Handorf, Jr.
Archie Corp
Directors

(SEAL)

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1963.

R. J. McCleary, Notary Public
My commission expires February 23, 1967.



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Structural steel, beams, an-
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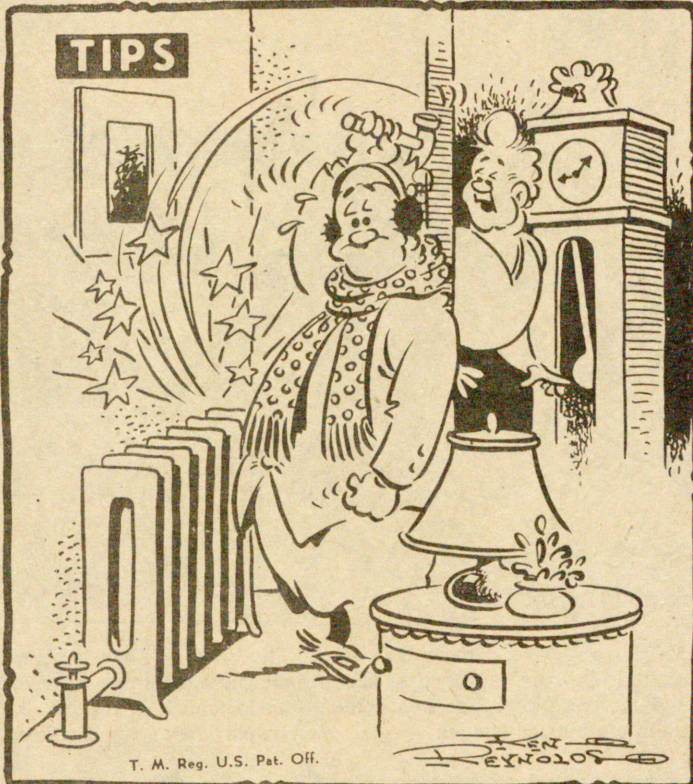
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model No. 4410 with match-
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2 to 5 feet 75c ea.
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Several varieties—Reasonable.
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\$2.00 to \$3.00.
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TWIN size maple beds com-
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working order \$50; also Ban-
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BLACK DIRT, Humus soil,
Sandy loam, fill, crushed
stone, sand, rotted cow man-
ure, sod, landscaping and
soft water. B & J Trucking
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BLOND END tables & cock-
tail table good condition
\$30.00; 17 in. GE T.V. Con-
sole model very good condi-
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16 GRAVE CEMETERY lot
in Fairmont, will separate, re-
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size 9, best offer. 312-G18-
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working order \$50; also Ban-
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Sandy loam, fill, crushed
stone, sand, rotted cow man-
ure, sod, landscaping and
soft water. B & J Trucking
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BLOND END tables & cock-
tail table good condition
\$30.00; 17 in. GE T.V. Con-
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tion \$35.00
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in Fairmont, will separate, re-
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ster. Good condition. 312-
532-2652.

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SCRATCH pads 5c each or 8
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TINLEY PARK FINANCE
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17326 Oak Park Ave.
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(312) 532-4366

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FOUND — loveable white
male terrier, brown ears.
Needs good home. 312-532-
4668.

LOST. Sat. evening Brown
deer type Chihuahua, female,
Black face, answers to the
name of Pixie. Vicinity of
99th and Lemont Rd. Reward
CL 7-2826.

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NEW 6 room 2 bedroom home. See at 93rd Ave., Frankfort (Mrs. Hedge).

TRAILER, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 mi. W. Lemont, New Ave. Clearwater 7-6985.

5 room DeLuxe ranch house, good transportation, near all schools and churches. References required. Clearwater 7-2743.

FURNISHED house trailer with 1 room built on 138th and Archer. Lemont. Inquire Midwest Grocery, 206 Stephen St.

Misc. For Rent 17

CONCRETE block building suitable for storage, church, manufacturing. 312-532-4706.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER for rent. 815-469-2051.

NICE, comfortable front sleeping room for man, woman, or elderly couple. Call Mokena, 312-479-5991.

FOR RENT: Private trailer space. Couple preferred. Call after 4:30 p.m. Temple 8-4884.

12 X 40 STORE, 17350 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. J.P. Done, 312-HEmlock 4-3164.

LARGE well furnished room, adjacent bath-shower. Kitchen privilege if desired. Call after 6 p.m. 312-532-2728.

2 FURNISHED rooms, \$16.00 per week. Call 815-TEmples 8-4190.

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4 or 5 ROOM modern house; vicinity of Orland Park. Not over \$115.00. Call 312-F19-8127.

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Sacrifice luxury 5 bedrm. almost new split level, 2 baths; rec. room; laundry room, custom kitchens, storms, drapes, carpeted, landscaped. \$100 dn.; \$110.50 mo. 9339 Oak St. 2 blocks east of U.S. 45 on 143rd St. in Fairway Estates, Orland Park.

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BY OWNER: 5 room ranch; attached garage; fenced yard; wall to wall carpeting; aluminum storms and screens; electric range. Call (815) TE 8-4493 after 6 p.m.

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WANT LOTS OF LAND? See this like new ranch home. Carpeting, drapes, built-ins, gas heat, 2-car attached garage, and many extras. Lot 100 X 280. Low down payment.

Offers considered Call MA 6-7671 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 Shown daily by appointment. 16456 OAK PARK AVE.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch, natural fireplace, many extras. Reasonable. 17810 Oak Park Ave., open Sat.-Sun., weekdays. Phone 312-684-7529 after 6 p.m.

\$13,500 — 3 bedroom ranch; 2 car garage; aluminum storms and screens, sewer, fenced. Tinley Park. 312-532-4639.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch home, local builder, full basement, located in northern Will County on 1 acre lot. Ceramic tile bath, built-in oven and range. Convenient for Argonne employees. 312-CL7-2033.

MARLEY—4 bedroom frame home, large lot, oil heat, garage. \$10,000.

NEW LENOX — 3 bedroom frame home, large lot, gas heat, \$12,900.

Call Fred Gerstenkorn Joliet, 815-725-3551

BUSINESS PROPERTY — Zone for business 1 1/10th acres, 3072 sq. ft. steel building on Route 30, just east of Route 45.

LEO KORCZAK REALTY Phone: Joliet 815-727-1944 or 815-726-7196

LOOKING FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT?

We have three new 4 unit face brick apartment buildings for sale at 175th and Ridgeland, Tinley Park, Ill.

CRESTLINE CONSTRUCTION, INC. Phones: 312-474-0143 or 312-479-5212

FRANKFORT — 5 room lovely apartment above huge garage. Large lot. \$8,800. Guzik, 815-469-5444.

MOVE IN TODAY: 6 room brick, gas heat, garage. \$500 down, \$85 per month. 1 acre wooded in Will county. Clearwater 7-6675.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms—Acres—Homes Subdivisions—Lots LOEBE REALTY CO. 9917 W. 143rd Orland Park Phone 312-F19-7800

THREE bedroom Colonial home, dining room, 2-car garage, thermo windows; reasonable. Oak Forest. 312-687-2336.

FOR SALE OR RENT 2 & 3 bedroom homes with basement and garage. (312) GI 8-2750.

TINLEY PARK 171ST OLCOTT

3 bedroom brick ranch, built 1956. Attached gar. paneled living room, kitchen with built-ins. K. P. walls. \$16,950 312-233-8500.

FARM LANDS & RURAL HOMESITES

6 acre tracts 2 miles to Rt. 6 near Joliet & Lockport. \$800 per acre.

1 acre wooded, \$2100 per acre.

3 small farms with complete set of bldgs. 3 to 10 acres.

40 to 160 acre Will County Farms.

CITY REALTY 813 W. Jefferson St. Joliet 815-727-4954

BARGAIN — double your money in few years.

Business property 50x300, one block from entrance to new super Hi-way, next to corner lot. 2 bedroom house, heated porch, gas stove, refrigerator, gas heat, garage, plus 20x20 utility building. Must sell at once. Full Price \$10,995. 18230 Oak Park ave., 312-532-1719.

80 ACRES in Sawyer County, Wisconsin, \$2,500. 40 acres heavy forest, almost ready for cutting. Fine spot for deer hunting; 40 acres on County road near several good lakes. Phone evenings. 312-FULTON 8-8280.

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. 533 Laurel, Hampton Park. \$15,500. 815-838-7031.

RANCH HOUSE — 3 bedrooms, basement, 6 years old. Open house 1-5 p.m., Sunday, March 31, 6407 W. 167th Tinley Park.

WANTED TO BUY — RUN - DOWN FARMS, HOMES, ANY BUILDINGS, BARN, STORES. P.O. Box 53, Palos Park, Ill.

EDITH BEAVERS

—Offers—

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — 3 Bedroom Cape Cod with full basement on over one acre of ground. 2 car garage. Nice area outside village limits of Lemont. \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, completely modern, carpeted, paneled, nice bath, approximately one acre land, close in. \$14,500.

NICE 5 ROOM HOME on Walnut Street in Lemont. Full basement. 2nd floor apartment now rented. Immediate possession. \$18,500.

SIX RANCH BRICK BUNGALOW, full basement, natural fireplace, closed-in porch, inside village limits of Lemont, \$21,200.

BRICK AND STONE ranch, fully carpeted, large lot, built-ins, garage. 2 years old. \$28,000.

LUXURY ALL-ELECTRIC HOME, beautiful location, completely insulated, solid brick ranch, attached, solid garage, on corner lot. \$32,500.

BUILD TO ORDER at package prices on fully improved city lots, all improvements in and paid for. Choice of many models at prices we can all afford. Bi-levels, mid-levels, Lemont's newest addition. Open every Saturday and Sunday afternoon, anytime if you call CL 7-7595.

113 Stephen St. Lemont, Illinois CL 7-7595

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY—Custom built 3 bedroom brick; 2 car garage, full basement, gas heat and many extras. 3/4 acre wooded in Will County. Call after 6 p.m. 312-CL7-6675

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20 ACRES, good bldgs. \$28,500, additional 20 acres available, \$6,500.

5 ACRES, in Frankfort, older home, income possibilities, \$21,000.

18 ACRES unimproved, near Frankfort - Priced to sell.

GREY REAL ESTATE

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2 to 4 bedroom homes, in Mokena area, \$10,500 and up.

135 LINDEN Dr. — Frankfort FRANKFORT 815-469-5775

CHOICE 2 1/2 acre HOME-SITE in beautiful Chippewa Hills. Lot 15 north Old Creek Rd. west of Wolf Rd. south of 123rd Street. 312-G18-0700.

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OAK FOREST — by owner, 3 bedroom, full basement, 60 X 180 ft. lot, close to transportation, public & parochial schools. \$17,500. Call 312-687-3061.

RANCH HOUSE — 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, Tinley Park. 312-379-3372.

Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE to 1 1/2 acre lots in Palos, Orland, and Will county areas, \$1900 and up. Also exclusive wooded lots, terms available. 312-Gibson 8-5101.

Autos for Sale

1958 9-PASSENGER Pontiac Station Wagon; 1957 Chevy 210; 1955 Studebaker Champion. Swanberg Company. Mokena 2461.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala Tudor Hardtop, V8 with stick shift, excellent condition, 9,000 miles. Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, FACulty 3-7670.

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio, heater. 312-532-8363.

1955 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan, one owner, good condition. Best offer. 312-532-2243.

1955 PLYMOUTH. Good condition, best offer. 838-4271, Lockport.

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BETTENHAUSEN & MANCKE, Inc.

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PLYMOUTH 1956, V8 Push button 4 dr. Sed. Dependable. Priced right Ph. 349-0085.

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1957 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 Door Power, Automatic, well kept. \$475. Days FI 9-0218.

1960 RENAULT Dauphine, radio, heater, white walls, windshield washer, real clean, must sell, best offer FI 9-6966

1959 FORD FAIRLANE 500 hard-top, stick shift, OD V-8, \$700. 312-479-5539.

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Farm Equip. for Sale

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FARM EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS IHC Hay Conditioner (3) IHC 37 Wheel discs IHC No. 5 Stock chopper, like new

IHC No. 7 12 ft. Fertilizer Dist., like new IHC No. 15 Field Harv., new guarantee

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JD 3010 Diesel Demo.

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1951 JD G

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CA Allis w/cultivator

IHC Cub

PLOWS

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JD 555 4-14

2 Case 3-14

JD 3-14 Mtd.

JD B 10 ft. grain drill

w/G.S.A., 2 yrs. old

Late JD 490 planter

w/dry fertilizer

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Model 50 7 ft. Massey

clipper, good

JD L spreader

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1959, 4-wheel drive Jeep with snow plow.

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New and Used Equipment

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Roto Tillers

Post Hole Diggers

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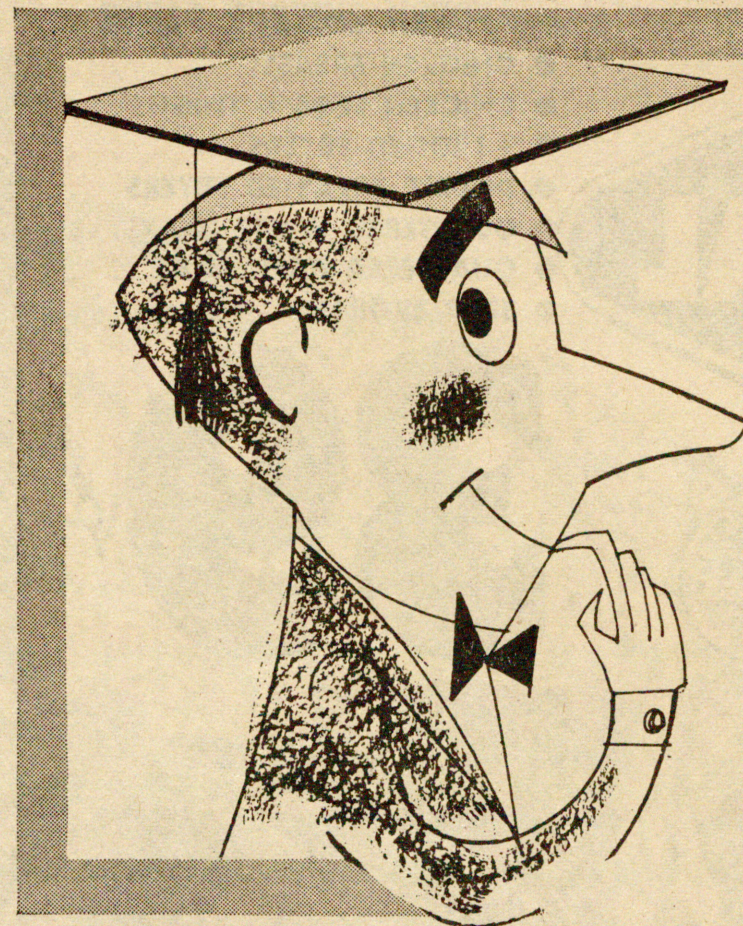
Post Hole Diggers, Tractors,

Roto Tillers, Loaders, Diggers

PHONE FI 9-0119

MARTIN IMPL. SALES

Orland Park, Illinois

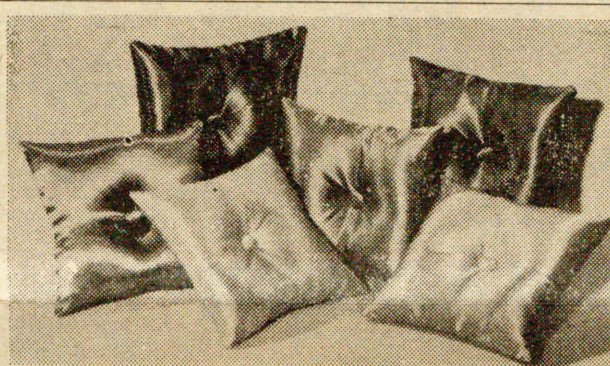


WHAT'S NEW IN TINLEY PARK?

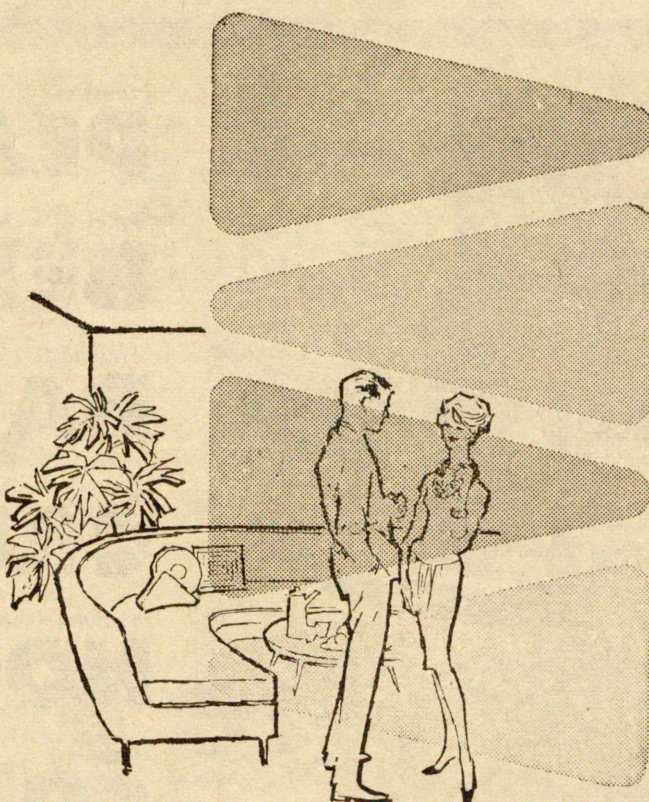
and on 63rd and 95th streets, too

BERGMAN'S GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION—THAT'S WHAT!

ANOTHER FABULOUS BERGMAN STORE to help make your home more beautiful! Bergman's are just opening their new store in Tinley Park, just off Route 42A, across from the railroad station. Quality paints, exceptional wall-papers, exquisite murals . . . all the materials to brighten your home for spring. Also a complete selection of Artists Materials and Window Shades.



At all three stores, AND for a touch of color something special for you! With any purchase, for an additional 50c, one of these decorator pillows is yours. Spritely colorful little pillows to compliment your decorating scheme.



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Don't gamble with colors. Martin-Senour are the quality paints with color authority—specified by today's top decorators. Choose from more than 1500 brilliant, new hues—or we'll mix to match your sample. Matching colors available in alkylid flat, vinyl emulsion flat, satin gloss enamel.



to build a color scheme with 1,322 paint colors to choose from!

Pastels, accents, deep tones—all the colors you've ever wanted, for perfect color harmony in your home! Select from our handsome Colorizer Album of 1,322 real-paint chips—and get the colors you want immediately with no waiting. Get any of 1,322 colors in flat, semi-gloss, enamel, floor enamel, or exterior paint—at regular paint prices!

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- CHICKEN BREASTS
 - CHICKEN LEGS & THIGHS
 - 3 LEGGED FRYERS
 - DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS
 - QUARTERED WHITE MEAT
 - QUARTERED DARK MEAT
 - SPLIT BROILERS . . . Whole

39

Lb.

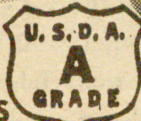
TOP TASTE SANDWICH BREAD 1 1/4-Lb. Loaf **23c**

TOP TASTE—WARSAW RYE BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf **19c**

TOP TASTE—Colossal POUND CAKE 42-oz. Cake **79c**

NATIONAL'S LENTEN SPECIALS

- | | |
|--|---|
| SO FRESH Breaded Shrimp . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 79c | SO FRESH Frozen Scallops . . . 12-oz. Jar 79c |
| SO FRESH Lake Perch . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 39c | BOOTH'S—In Sour Cream Herring Cutlets . . . 12-oz. Jar 49c |
| SO FRESH Lobster Tails . . . 1 1/2-Lb. Box \$2.29 | BOOTH'S—In Wine Sauce Herring Cutlets . . . 12-oz. Jar 49c |
| Peeled and Deveined Penguin Shrimp . . . 1 1/2-Lb. Bag \$2.49 | |



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FRYERS

There's nothing like a heaping platter of crisp, golden fried chicken to please your family—to satisfy them with the goodness of Fresh Frying Chicken at its best.

Whole Lb.

29

CUT-UP FRYERS . . . Lb. **33c**



For Your Lenten Menu . . . RED **NATCO SALMON**

A delicious main dish you can serve several times throughout the Lenten season. Stock up on Natco Red Salmon . . . a real buy at National this week.

No. 1 Can

69



KRAFT'S **PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE**

Just whip "Philly" brand cream cheese with a little milk and it makes a delectable dessert topping. Try it soon.

8-oz. Pkg.

25

Prize Winning **PILLSBURY FLOUR** 5-Lb. Bag **49c**

White or Pink . . . Bathroom **SCOTT TISSUE** 8-Ct. Poly Bag **88c**

White or Assorted Colors **SCOTTIES TISSUE** Box of 400 **22c**



Freestone . . . Halves or Sliced—STOKLEY **PEACHES** . . . 4 No. 303 Cans **89c**

Delicious—MORTON HOUSE **BEANS** . . . 2 16 1/2-oz. Cans **39c**

Strained . . . Assorted—CLAPP'S **BABY FOOD** 12 3/4-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Chocolate, Devils Food, White or Yellow—PILLSBURY **CAKE MIXES** 3 19-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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Sparkling **COCA COLA** . 6 16-oz. Btls. **39c** Plus Deposit

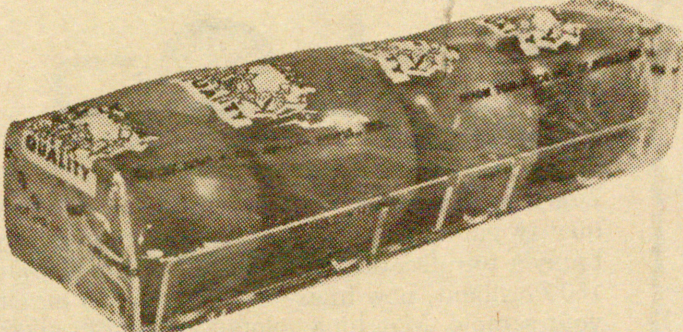
"JUST CAN'T FIND FRESHER, FINER PRODUCE"

TOMATOES

Tube

19

A handy tube package of fresh, ripe tomatoes . . . just the thing to perk up your Lenten salads . . . Might feature a main course of tomato filled with tuna salad . . . and have lettuce and tomato sandwiches for lunch.



- | | |
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| Large Ear, Tender Kernel SWEET CORN . 6 Ears 39c | Golden . . . Sweet Meat CANTALOUPE . . . Each 39c |
| Tender BOSTON LETTUCE 2 Heads 29c | Delicious with Steak MUSHROOMS . . . Lb. 49c |

CLIP THESE COUPONS FOR UP TO 475 S&H GREEN STAMPS

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With A \$5.00 Or More Purchase
Excluding the Purchase of Alcoholic Beverages & Cigarettes
—Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Good in Tinley Park Area Only
Coupon Expires March 30th

100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With A \$10.00 Or More Purchase
Excluding the Purchase of Alcoholic Beverages & Cigarettes
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Coupon Good in Tinley Park Area Only
Coupon Expires March 30th

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of 2 No. 303 Cans Whole Kernel or Cream Style **NATCO GOLDEN CORN**
—Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
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50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 2-Lb. Can **NATCO COFFEE**
—Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
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25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 50-oz. Box Orange Pekoe or Pekoe **NATCO TEA BAGS**
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25 EXTRA STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 22-oz. Btl. Liquid **EASY LIFE PINK DETERGENT**
—Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires March 30th
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25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of Two 12-oz. Box Regular or Super **MODESS**
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25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Quart Bottle **STA-NU MAGIC**
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25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 7-oz. Can Spring Blossom or Spice **SPRAYWAY ROOM DEODORANT**
—Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
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25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 12-oz. Jar Sweet Candied **EVERBEST CUCUMBER CHIPS**
—Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
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25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 6-oz. Pkg. Sliced Imported **SWISSTAR SWISS CHEESE**
—Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
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25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of ANY VOLUME Art. Linclitters **PICTURE ENCYCLOPEDIA**
—Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
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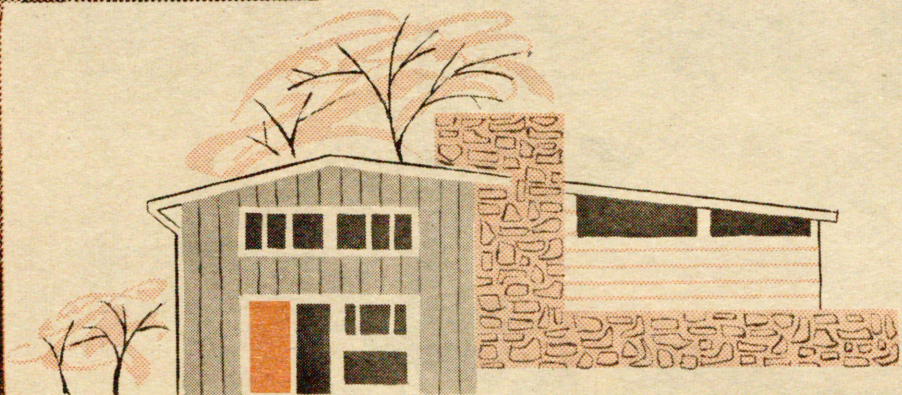
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 30-oz. Pkg. **NICKEY'S DELUXE PIZZA**
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—Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
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25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Quart Ctn. **EVERSWEET ORANGE JUICE**
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167th And Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park

HOME IMPROVEMENT

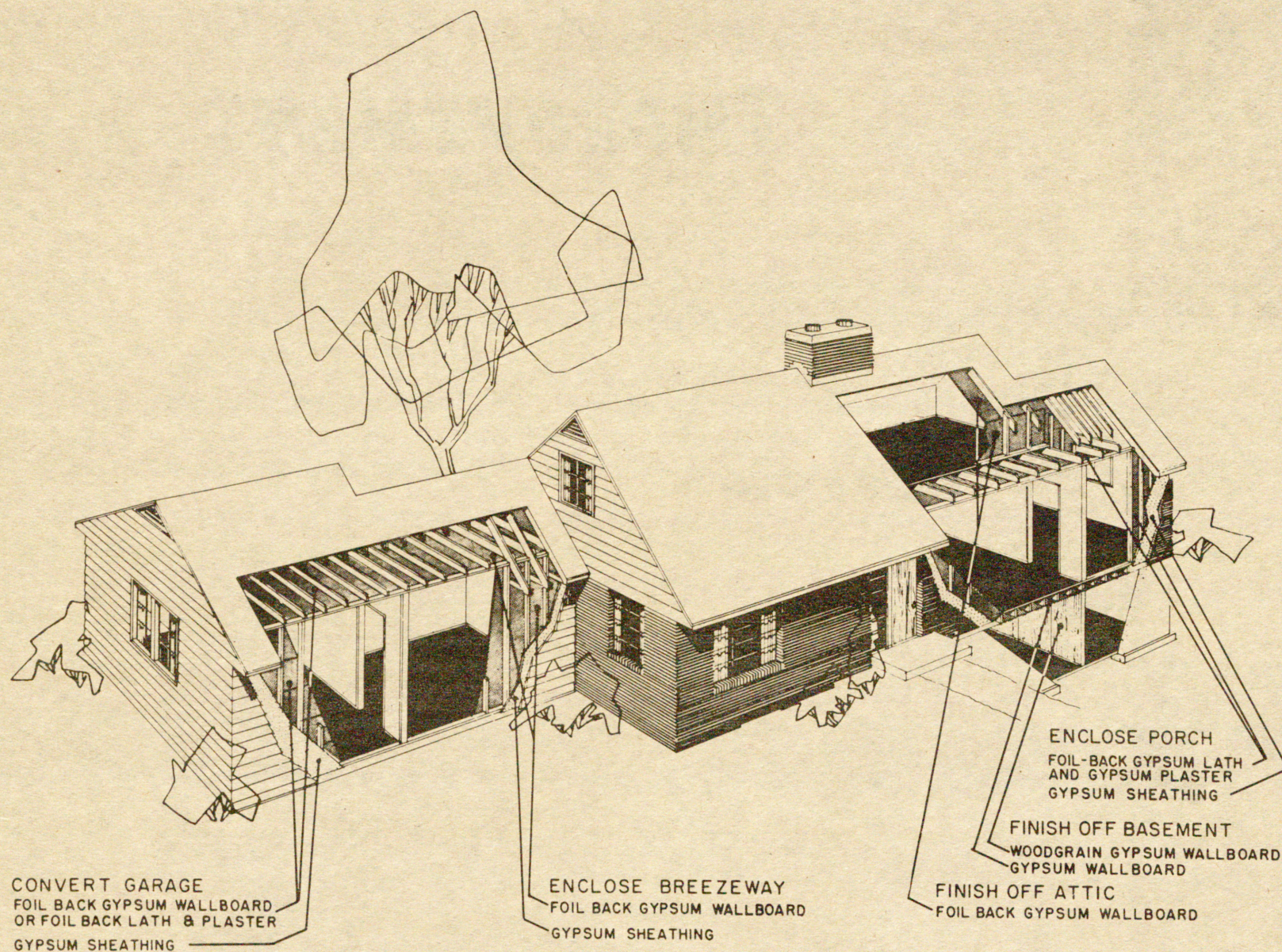


ideas on
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News Bulletin, Frankfort Leader,
New Lenox Press, Orland Park Herald,
Oak Forest Times

K. S. Johnson, Publisher
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MARCH 28, 1963



Guide To Add Extra Living Space

Would you like to add an attractive extra room to your present living space without spending a barrel of money? Then you'll be wise to check carefully into all the various possibilities that are open to you.

Whether you're interested in adding a new bedroom, rumpus room, combination den-guest room, or something else, chances are you can find some space that's already under roof which you can use for the project. These under-roof areas, at any rate, are the first you should consider, since it's

generally much more economical to utilize such an area than to build an entire new addition.

To help you visualize the various methods of adding a new room without building a lean-to or wing, the above illustration shows five good possibilities in which unused or little-used space that's already under roof is utilized.

Cost of a particular project depends of course on many factors such as the exact size of the new room, the building materials used, the nature of any plumbing and

heating installations, etc., which may be necessary. It is often possible to create an additional room in a basement or attic on a \$600 budget, or to convert a garage or enclose a porch or breezeway for about \$1,000 to \$1,200.

If one considers the value of an added room, and what it can mean in increased comfort, convenience and pleasure, these figures are reasonable indeed. It should be noted, moreover, that labor costs average up to 60 per cent of the cost of the complete job. So if

you're at all handy with tools, there's no reason why you can't substantially reduce the cost of your project by doing all or part of the work yourself.

Whether you do much of the work yourself, or use professionals, it's important that you have an adequate knowledge of the basic building materials that are available. And since your walls and ceilings constitute three quarters of the visible room area, you'll want to give special attention to the interior finish.

Restoration Tip

Gold paint used on restored antique furniture will not discolor if protected with colorless lacquer. A pressurized spray can will help obtain an even coat and prevent smearing.

Home Improvements May Be Financed In Number Of Ways

Home improvements may be financed in a number of ways thru the use of unsecured personal loans, collateral loans and mortgage loans.

Of these, the most common, and the most expensive, is the unsecured personal loan. For many borrowers, however, it is the only way to take care of relatively small improvement outlays. Loans of this type may be obtained from almost any bank or savings and loan association. They are frequently arranged by the contractor who does the work or the supplier of the materials; but it is advisable, after you have determined what the cost will be, to make your own arrangement directly with the financial institution, preferably one with which you carry a savings or checking account.

Unsecured property improvement loans are usually made on the basis of discount rather than simple interest. For example, if you wish to obtain \$1,000 for two years, an amount, commonly equal to about 5 per cent, or \$50 a year, will be added to the amount and the total will be repaid in equal

monthly installments over the period of the loan. This arrangement comes to something over 9 per cent simple interest, and is about the best that can be had for this type of financing.

FFA Program

In order that persons without collateral may be sure of obtaining financing, the Federal Housing Administration insures lending institutions against losses on unsecured home improvement loans up to a maximum amount of \$3,500 and for a maximum period of 5 years.

For information about the FHA plan, visit or write to your nearest FHA office for the explanatory pamphlet, "Remodel, Repair, Repay With FHA." This pamphlet lists the kinds of improvement eligible for financing, tells how to arrange for a loan, and gives the maximum monthly charges that are permitted.

Many banks and savings and loan associations have their own plans on terms which may be slightly at variance with those stated by FHA, Federal savings and loan

associations, for example, are permitted to make unsecured loans up to \$3,500 without FHA insurance.

If it is possible to post collateral (stocks, bonds, or life insurance policies) as security for a loan, the charge will be on the basis of simple interest rather than a discount payment and will ordinarily be much less in total amount. Consequently, it is usually preferable to arrange for collateral financing rather than the unsecured type where it is feasible to do so.

Mortgage Loans

The third method of financing is by a mortgage loan. If you are planning improvements in connection with the purchase of an existing house, it is always wise to arrange to have their cost included in the same mortgage loan that is made to finance the purchase. The charge will be at the same rate of interest and the repayment will be spread out over the same period as that of the rest of the mortgage loan. Hence this is

the most favorable financing of all.

If you wish to make extensive improvements on a house you own, on which the mortgage has already been repaid, a new mortgage loan can usually be arranged to cover the cost.

If the mortgage is not completely repaid, it is sometimes possible to increase it sufficiently to cover all or most of the improvement cost. This arrangement, called "open-ending," is, however, usually possible and practicable only when it is provided for when the mortgage loan is first made.

Dial Varying - Light Intensities

New dimmer controls for lighting fixtures or built-in valance lighting allow the homeowner to dial varying light intensities to suit different activities. Controls provide light variations from dim to bright in the exact amount of illumination wanted. The same fixture can furnish soft light for dining or bright light for party occasions.

New Windows Conceal Age Of Old Home

An older house takes on a remarkably new aspect, inside and out, when new windows are installed.

The exterior looks more welcoming and up-to-date, and the interior gains a sense of space, light and air.

If you are remodeling an older house, replacing old windows with new is an effective way to add beauty and to increase winter comfort.

Stock wood windows are chemically treated in the factory to last indefinitely. Factory installed weather stripping and locking devices make windows tight when closed, yet are engineered to operate easily and quietly. Many can even be removed for washing.



A DIFFERENT TOUCH has been given to the above kitchen planning arrangement. Built-in appearance of appliances blends well with the conversational-dining area. Overall effect is that of uncluttered spaciousness with a minimum of floor space.

Proper Care Will Protect Plumbing

Purchase of a house represents the most sizeable investment the vast majority of Americans make and the worth of your home often depends upon the kind of care and maintenance you give it.

Among the most important parts of your house are the plumbing fixtures, including sinks and lavatories, which represent an investment of about 10 per cent of the total value of your home.

Many plumbing bills could be avoided by proper care of drains, particularly in the kitchen sink, which is the drain that gives the

most trouble. The sink should be kept clean at all times. A greasy film builds up on the surface of your sink if it is not cleansed properly after each use. The grease eventually finds its way into the drain and adheres to the pipes which can mean serious, costly trouble.

Grease, tea and coffee stains, rust, bits of dried food and cooking utensil stains should be removed immediately. It is best to pour the cleanser directly from the can onto the sink and let it soak for a minute. Then take a

damp sponge and thoroughly clean the surface of your sink.

Regularly, pour boiling water mixed with a little household ammonia down the drain to help keep it clear and clean. If the drain does become clogged, pour hot water down it first, then plunge vigorously several times with a "plumber's helper," a large rubber suction cup attached to a wooden handle.

Never pour excessive grease or other kitchen wastes down the drain. And remember, coffee grounds do not keep a drain clear.

Furniture Styles? Here's The Answers

How is your "Furniture I.Q.?" Interior designers report it's much more fun to plan a room and shop for furniture when you can identify the various furniture styles.

Here are a few distinguishing characteristics to look for in determining the style category of furniture seen in your shopping tours.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL -- The cabriole leg is prominent. This is a leg shaped in a double curve, with the upper part swelling out. Early, formal French Provincial can be recognized by the scroll work that adorns the cabriole leg. Heavy pieces such as cabinets and chests, have short legs which continue to cabriole theme.

COLONIAL -- Features turned elements, almost always in the legs. Also distinguishing are the simple balusters found in Windsor chairs. Heavier pieces generally have short thick legs with the curves on both inside and outside.

MODERN -- Clean, unadorned

legs are identifying. Tapered, round legs are often found on sofas, chests and larger pieces. Preformed wood and plastic seats and backs are frequent symbols of this style.

CONTEMPORARY -- Has many features of Modern. In general, however, it utilizes rectangular and square shapes, as opposed to the curves seen in Modern.

TRADITIONAL -- Embraces a number of styles, including Duncan Phyfe, Louis XVI, Chippendale, Adam, Sheraton and others. Two major identification keys may be said to apply: highly polished finishes and leg features. Each style possesses individual characteristics, though, such as the curved leg of Duncan Phyfe and the fluted leg of Louis XVI.

Lighting Essential To Room Decoration

Lighting is as essential to room decoration as the colors and patterns of carpeting, furniture and drapery, according to lighting consultants of Commonwealth Edison Company. They point out that an obsolete fixture or lamp can spoil the appearance of an otherwise modern room. Well-planned lighting enriches colors and flatters furnishings.

End That Sticker

If that door, drawer, or zipper sticks, clean, inexpensive and easy to use products that solve these problems. Containing silicones, graphite or graphite-like substances or new synthetic compounds, they are unaffected by hot or cold weather and tend to be water resistant.



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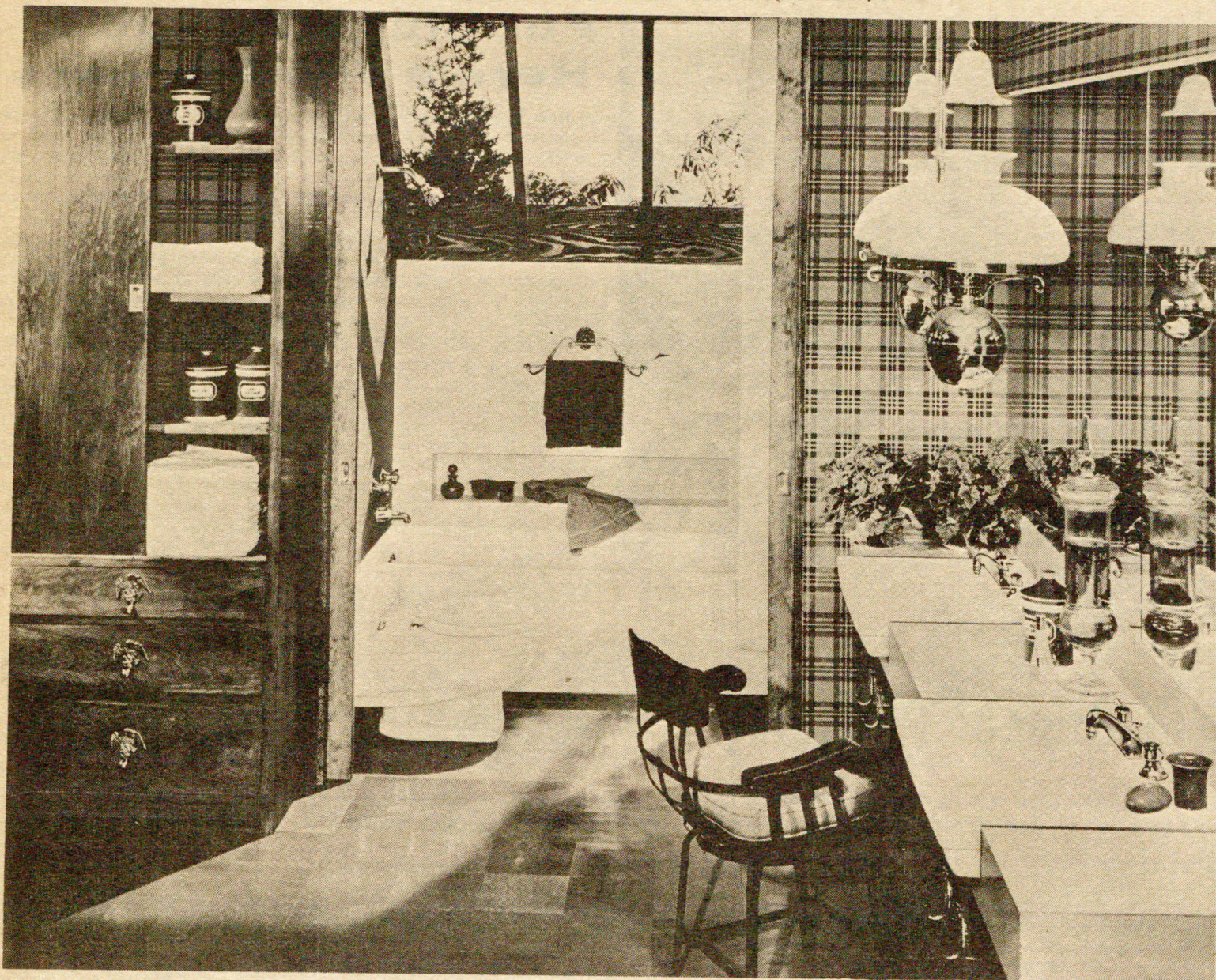
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TWIN LAVATORIES---Flanked by generous counter space for cosmetics and shaving accessories, these twin lavatories double the convenience and beauty of this modern bathroom. A second lavatory not only adds an extra decorative touch to the bathroom, but it also eases the morning and evening rush hour tie-up. The attractive bath-shower combination and smartly styled water closet complete this picture of bathroom elegance.

Now You Can Easily Divide Room Areas

To divide one area of a room from another, various devices can be used. Paneled wood screens can provide one graceful solution.

Various storage pieces also can serve as room dividers. One such divider, done up in walnut, has shelves and cupboard space alternating with decorative panels.

For a low-level room divider, there is a rectangular cocktail table that conceals linen storage. This chest is finished on all four sides and can be placed anywhere to break up the length of a room.

Bookshelves supported by poles are still another effective device. When the shelves are installed permanently, they can be closed off at one side with wood paneling.

If the divider is to be built into the room, another good device is to frame shoji screens in walnut. These translucent Oriental screens let the light filter thru. Handsome woodwork accents their sheerness and delicacy.

An excellent divider is a storage section extending at least five feet out from a wall. Most storage sections are custom built. Doors that open from either side make it easy to get to chinaware or linens stored in the cabinets.



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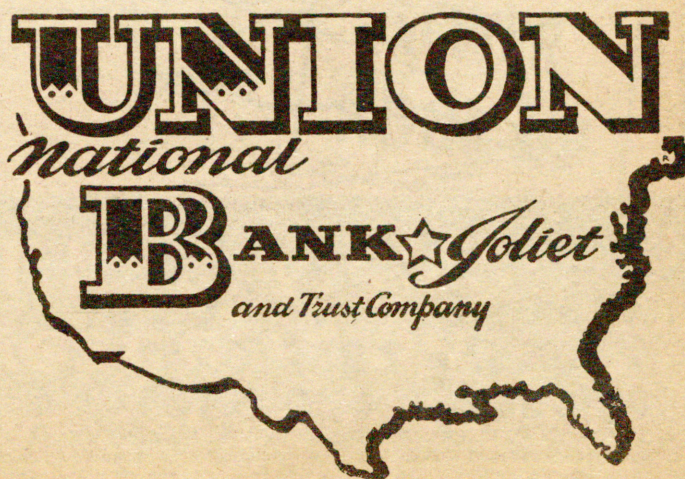
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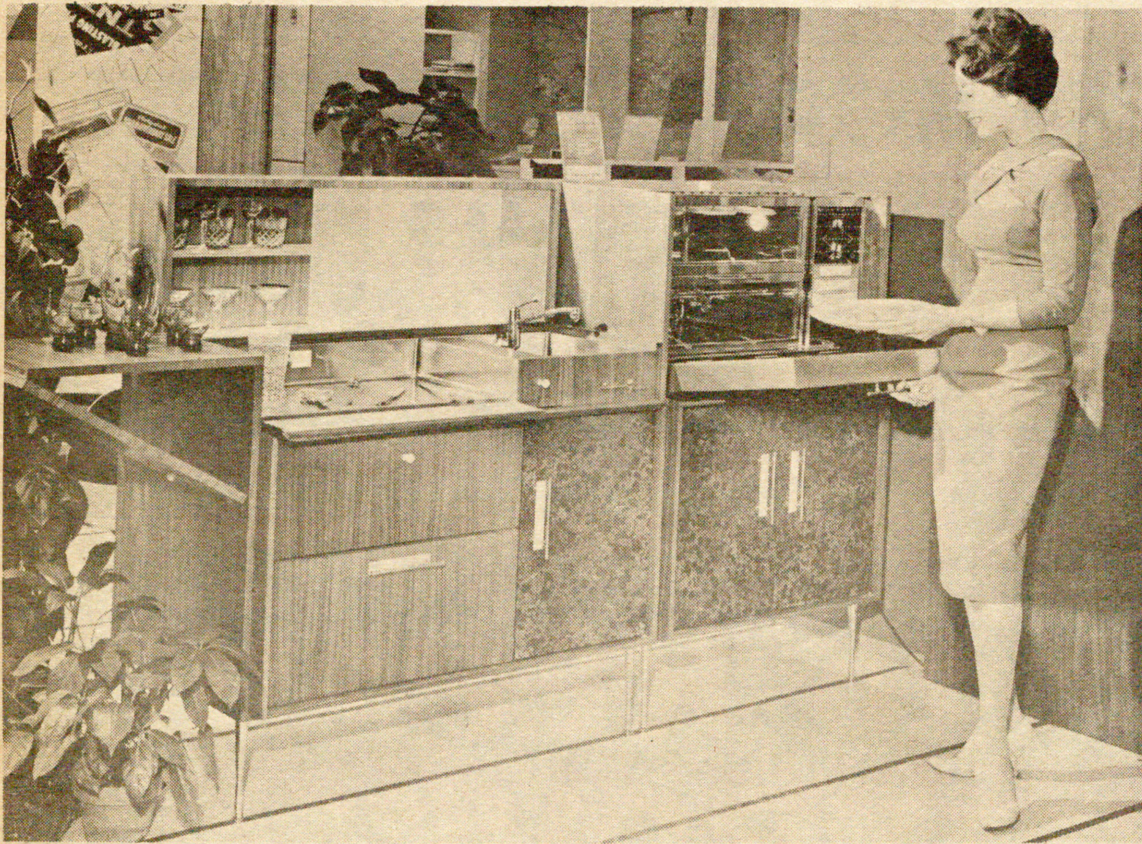


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An easy-to-grow perennial flower that will give you white daisies for a long time in mid-summer is the shasta daisy. Seeds of a number of different varieties are for sale, the plants differing only in size of flower, doubleness of bloom and time of blossoming.

Those hot, hot peppers you tasted in Mexico or in the food in a Mexican restaurant may be grown in your own garden. Seeds are best started indoors; seedlings transplanted to the garden as soon as the last frosts are over.

Spring Clean-Up Aids Home Safety

Spring clean-up of your home and grounds is more important than just a sprucing up for appearance's sake.

According to O. L. Hogsett, University of Illinois extension safety specialist, it's a sure way to lessen fire hazards and cut down chances for accidents. And a tidy, safe home promotes the well-being of family living in general.

However, spring clean-up can't be done by Mother alone. Every family member must do his share.

Here are some suggestions for a thorough spring safety clean-up and checkup:

Get rid of stacks of old magazines and newspapers, discarded clothing, rags, mattresses, old furniture and other junk. Remember, a clean house seldom burns.

Check barns, garages and other utility buildings for similar trash. Clean up winter rubbish in the farmyard and lawn. Get rid of dead brass and brush around buildings, along fences and in fields.

Clean up the machine shop or workroom. Get rid of shavings, scraps, oily rags and old paints.

Clean and oil all electrical equipment and power machinery, and put it in working order. Take time to do the same for home appliances.

That Rusted Nut

A rusted nut that won't budge can be removed by applying a hot soldering iron, then letting it cool off. Expansion and contraction cracks the rust.

Inspect and clean the furnace, chimneys, stoves and heaters of all types.

See that inflammable liquids in or near the house are stored properly. Don't forget that gasoline for power lawn mowers needs to be stored in an approved metal container.

Green Thumb Tips

Mothers who wish their children to get plenty of Vitamin C need only be certain to grow a few plants of small-fruited tomatoes. Youngsters will eat them by the handful. Red Cherry, Red Pear, Yellow Pear, all named for their shapes and the color of their fruits, are available singly or in a mixture.

Unusual preserves may be made from garden huckleberries and ground cherries, both relatives of the tomato. The fruit of garden huckleberries looks like its namesake and may be used in salads as well as for preserves. Ground cherries also are called yellow husk tomatoes and, in Hawaii, po-ha. Their shiny yellow fruits are attractive and can be eaten the way tomatoes are as well as preserved.

Candytuft has undergone a transformation in recent years and now there's a variety named Giant Hyacinth Flowered which has blooms many times the size of older candytufts. This is one annual that has to be planted every three weeks if you want flowers all summer. It quite literally blooms itself to death.



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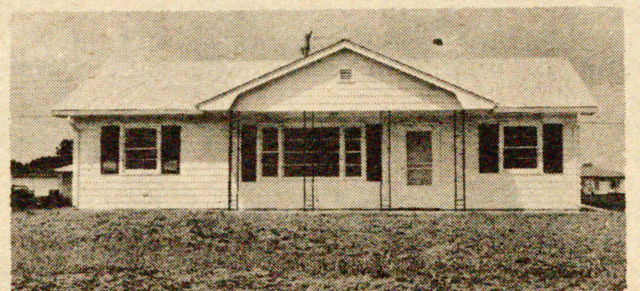
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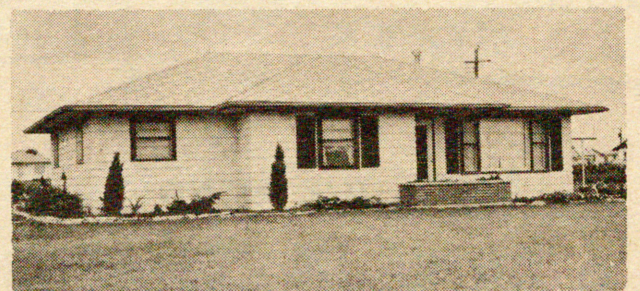
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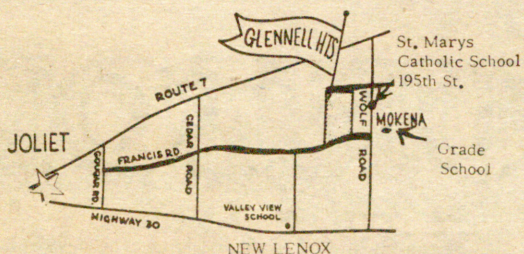
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Wield Your Own Paint Brush: Save Money, But Use Care

You may save as much as 75 per cent on your redecorating by doing your own painting. You may also get a better job, because you will take the time to do the job well, and because you will use the best paints.

Use only the best quality paints. Cost of the paint is small compared with the labor involved.

Paint which dries with a flat or dull finish is recommended for all walls except kitchens. Semi-

gloss paint may be used for work. Use white, or light tints for ceilings.

Glossy paint is best for kitchens because it stands washing better than dull finish paints.

A four-inch brush is a good size to use for painting walls. You will also need a 2-inch sash brush for cutting in windows and ceilings.

If walls are in good condition, and are to be repainted the same color, one coat may be enough.

If you are changing colors, two coats may be needed to prevent the old color from showing thru.

Plaster patches should have at least one coat of sealer. If the patches are large, two coats of paint may be necessary.

Walls and ceilings should be clean before painting. Dirt may cause streaks, and sometimes peeling. Wash walls from the bottom toward the top to prevent streaks.

Paint the ceiling first. Start in one corner as illustrated. Paint a strip across one end of the room as wide as you can reach easily from the scaffold. Come back to the same end when starting the next lap.

If you find that the paint has dried so much that it is difficult to brush out the laps, make the next strip narrower. You can do it more quickly, and the paint will not have dried so much.

Once you have started a ceiling

or wall, do not stop until it is finished. Otherwise the lap is sure to show.

When painting walls, start in one corner and paint full height, all the way around the room. Do not stop in the middle of a wall. If it is necessary to stop before the job is completed, paint to a corner.

Before starting to paint the walls or ceiling of a room, make sure you have enough paint mixed to finish the job. If you have to mix extra paint you may not get it the same shade. Matching shades is not an easy thing to do.

Allow plenty of time between coats. Applying a second coat too soon is apt to cause the paint to check.

Good Fences Make Good Neighbors

"Good fences make good neighbors" is a phrase which defines the beauty and architectural charm of imaginative fencing made possible thru the use of hardboards.

With today's growing accent on outdoor living, fences have become an integral part of new home planning and designs for better living all over your property.

Then, too, adequate fencing can do much to alleviate the awkward look most new houses must pass thru until lawns, plantings and patios are fully developed. Just marking off the area where the patio will be with an attractive enclosure can work wonders for a new home, the fence will have a long life as an important element in the landscape planning.

Wall-high fences not only complement new homes, but add to its dimension while shutting off unpleasant views, offering shade, and breaking the wind for an outdoor "living room."

Perimeter fencing, around the outside of your property, can actually make the lot look bigger. Here, less solid designs avoid any suggestion of a "spite" fence between you and your new neighbors.

Any fence using large, solid panels, such as those used to separate a service yard from outdoor living areas, are economical in terms of labor and material when made with hardboard.

One smart design, for example, alternates big squares of hardboard on either side of the post structure. Because the squares are placed in a diamond pattern, there are just enough open spaces to add interest without loss of privacy. And one very different fence uses perforated hardboard panels to create a hanging garden for potted plants.

Robot Removes Guesswork From Paint Matching

An electronic robot that takes the guesswork out of color matching has been recently introduced at the S. A. Bergman Inc. Paint and Wallpaper Store in Tinley Park.

All the homemaker has to do is select any one of thousands of hues and shades which are printed on punched cards. The "Colorobot" reads the card instantly and mixes any quantity or finish of paint exactly as ordered.

Within seconds, any of an unlimited number of color selections can be provided, giving the home owner exact color and finish in paints.

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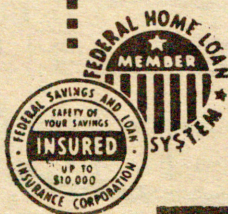
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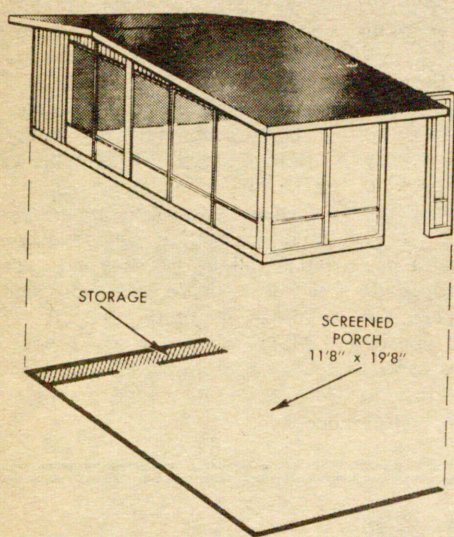
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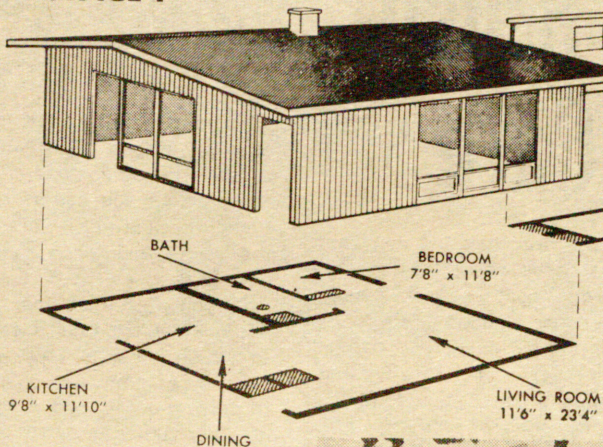


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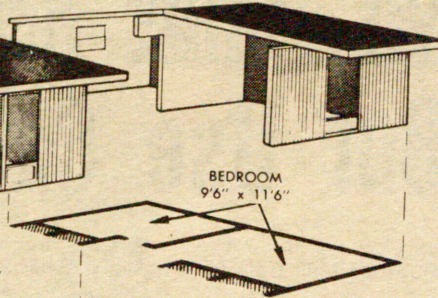
STAGE 3



STAGE 1



STAGE 2



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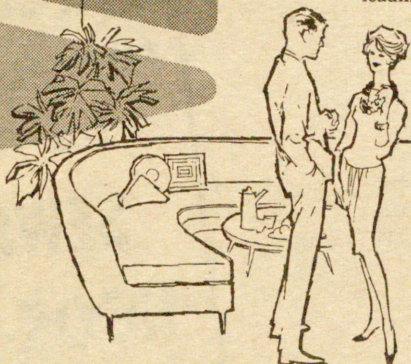
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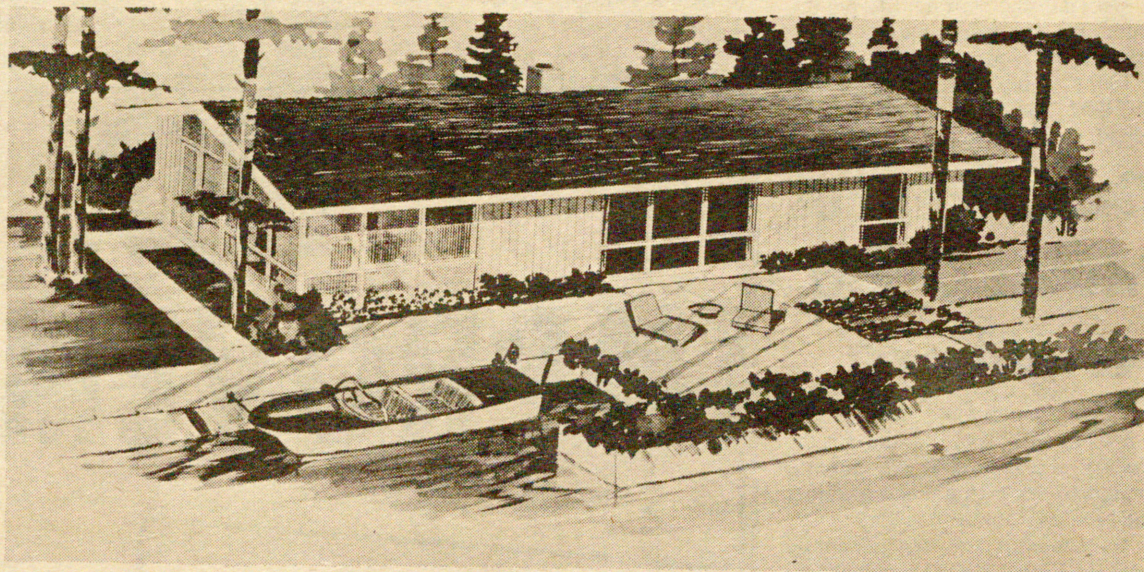
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Basic unit features living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath; the second unit contains two additional bedrooms; and, unit 3 consists of screened porch and a storage area. Basic unit

alone can accommodate a family of four, but the home has been designed so that it can be expanded at any time with a minimum of work and expense.

Cost of the materials for the basic unit has been estimated at approximately \$3,000 so that now families who have always longed for a second home can afford to have one.

Area lumber companies can supply information regarding plans and supplies for the above vacation home or for a wide range of other vacation living ideas.

SWEET'S A BEET

When you plant beet seeds in your garden, sow them thinly because what we call a "seed" is really a dried fruit and up to 8 seeds may be inside it. Because of this, no matter how thinly you sow seeds, seedlings always come up in groups.

Wait until seedlings are partly grown before thinning to allow plants to stand 4 inches apart. Boil the thinnings for dinner.

When soil has been well prepared; seeds covered not more than an inch deep in spring, or 2 inches deep when sown in midsummer for a fall crop, you should have plenty of sweet beets to eat.

Should your beets not grow well, sprinkle borax down each side of the row to provide boron, a chemical beets need for good growth.

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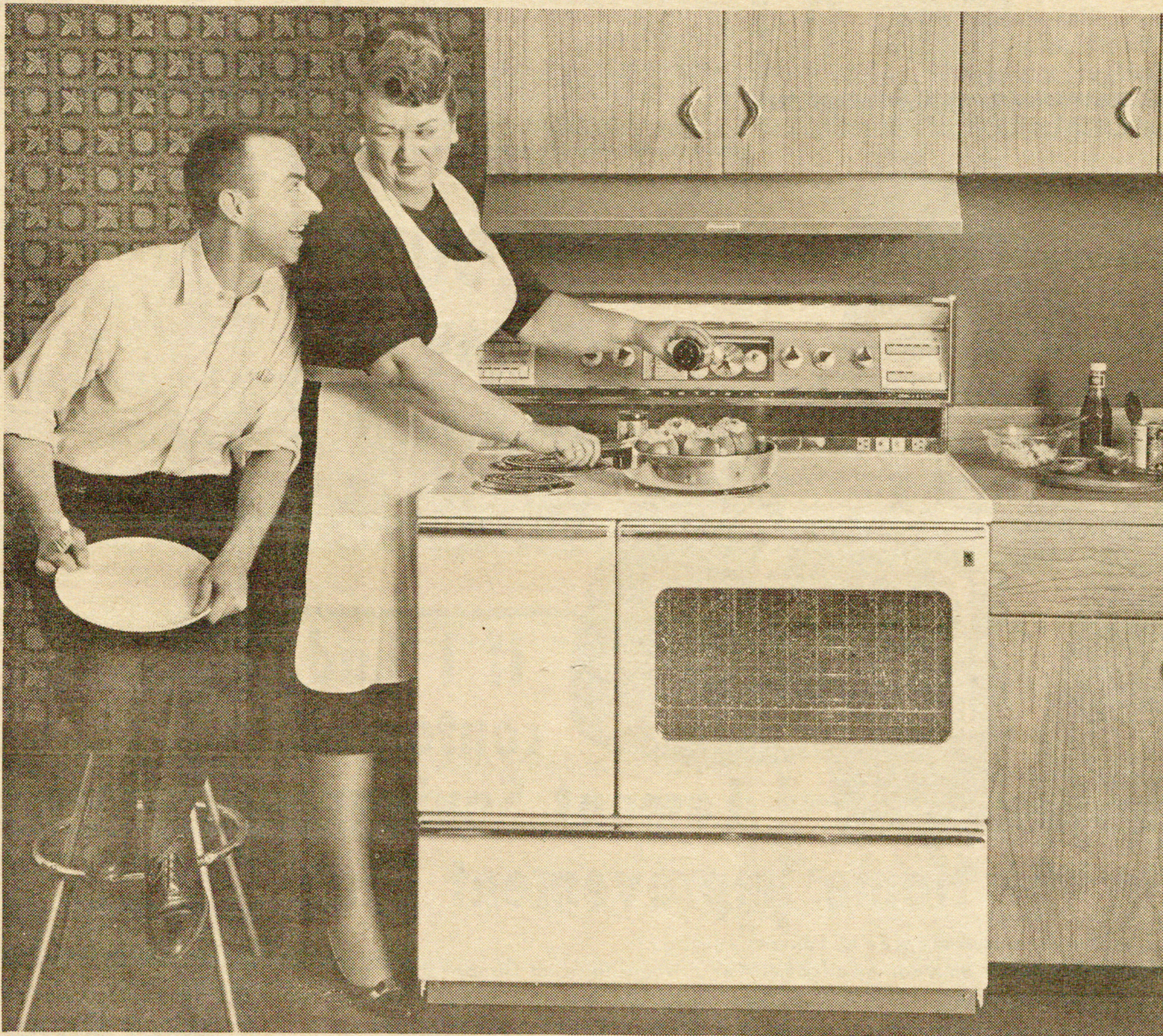
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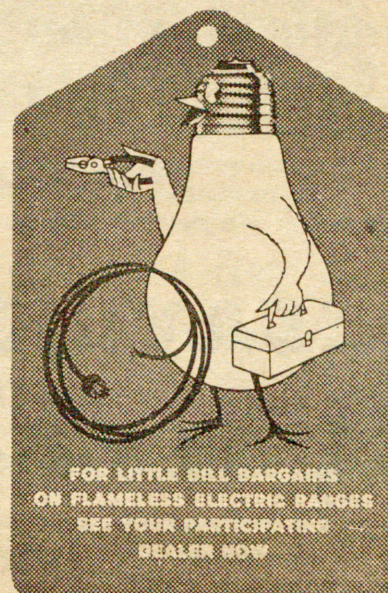
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Good Lighting, Wiring Assist Home Handyman

Good lighting and an adequate power supply are two "tools" that should be built into any efficient home workshop.

General lighting in the work area should be free of glare and shadows. Recommended for the work bench is an industrial type

fixture with two 40-watt fluorescent tubes. The lower edge of the fixture should be about 42 inches above the bench.

Fixtures with reflector lamps should be used over machines with moving parts. These may be of the portable type, such as a clamp-equipped swivel socket that can be attached to overhead rafters or beams.

To provide efficient electrical service for power tools the home workshop should have its own #12 wire, 20-ampere circuit. A number of outlets should be installed so that two or more tools can be used at the same time.

In planning the outlets, remember to provide for the occasional use of such conveniences as a portable lamp or electric heater.

Septic Tanks

With ordinary use, septic tanks will probably have to be cleaned every two years.

Built-In Lighting Adds Charm To Home

Three modern lighting devices that can add decorative interest to any home are the valance, wall bracket and cornice. The built-in techniques use fluorescent lamps to lighten wall and ceiling areas. Faceboards of various materials conceal the lamps and serve to direct and reflect the light.

The valance is always used over a window, usually about 10 inches below the ceiling to cast light both up and down. It helps to provide general lighting while "painting" the draperies with light.

The wall bracket, which resembles a valance, is used mainly on inside walls. High wall brackets are used for general room lighting, while low brackets fur-

nish lighting for a specific need, such as highlighting a picture or illuminating the area around a desk.

Cornices fit into the corners of walls and ceilings to flush light on the walls below. Especially recommended for low ceilinged rooms, they direct light downward to dramatize walls, murals or draperies.

Other types of built-in lighting which the homeowner can use to beautify the home and its furnishings include cove lighting, luminous ceiling panels and wall elements and recessed spot or floodlights.

It Pays To Up-Date Your Home

Keeping your home up-dated is important to the family. It:

Makes for more comfortable and pleasant living.

Provides suitable quarters for a richer family life.

Retains the property's value.

Short and long range planning is a good way to reach these goals.

Short range projects probably can be budgeted under the heading of maintenance and minor improvements, while the more important ones should be scheduled in advance, as the family grows in size and maturity. These can be financed through savings or remodeling loans.

Leading lumber dealers handle not only quality materials needed for home improvements, but many have design-service-counsel to provide all possible help, including plans and perspectives, at one convenient location.

The family, thru reading and knowledge of its needs, can make the important decisions about the character and extend of a major improvement, such as the installation of attic rooms or the conversion of a basement into a recreation area. The qualified lumber dealer, however, can help shape up the project for action.

A home improvement project should be planned every two years for the sake of family comfort and convenience. This will help assure better living for all concerned and a tip-top house when the day comes for its sale after the children have grown and moved away.

Mud Room Welcome Addition

An idea in home building and remodeling which has been catching on rapidly is the "mud room," a place for doffing mud laden shoes, changing clothes and cleaning up before stepping into that spotless living room or kitchen.

"Mud room" equipment in some homes includes a shower in addition to home laundry appliances. A hard, glazed floor surfacing such as ceramic tile is required if the mud room is not to become a cleaning problem in itself.



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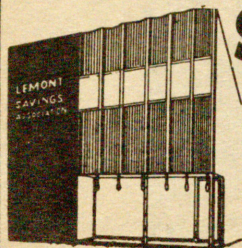
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BAL MASQUE, a distinctive wall mural which depicts a trio of jesters, is now available in Shiki silk weave embossed Ultron vinyl. Each jester is handprinted on a gold colored panel which can be used singly on screens and narrow walls. The soft and flexible panels can be easily hung by one paperhanger.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q. We are redecorating our living room and plan to re-paper. Is it a good idea to put new wallpaper over the old?

A. It's best to remove the old wallpaper, but if it's in fairly good condition it's possible to paper over it. First, go over the old paper with a putty knife to remove bubbles and loose paper. Then spackle these and other rough spots, and sand smooth. Shellac old wallpaper and apply new paper in usual way.

Q. I've heard a lawn can be burned if it's watered during the hot, sunny part of the day. Is this true?

A. No. This is just another old wives' tale. As a matter of fact, the water will refresh the lawn.

Q. We recently moved into our first home, and would like to know if we should close the attic vents during the winter to help keep out the cold.

A. No. Attic ventilation is necessary in winter to allow moisture to escape. Excessive moisture can, over a period of years, weaken rafters, joints, and roof decking. Actually, a cold attic is no problem if the attic floor is insulated properly with batts, blankets or "blown-in" mineral wool. Heat stays inside the occupied part of a house, and isn't wasted in the attic.

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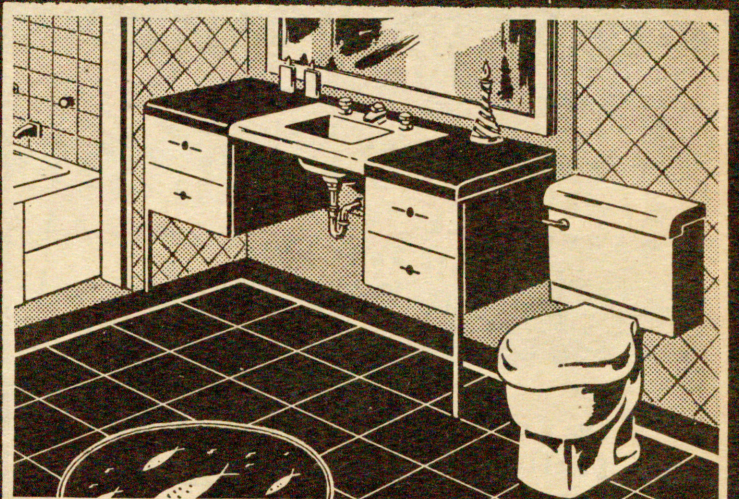
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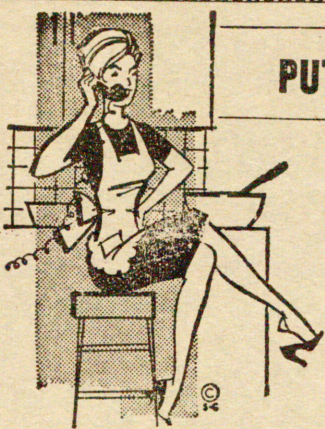
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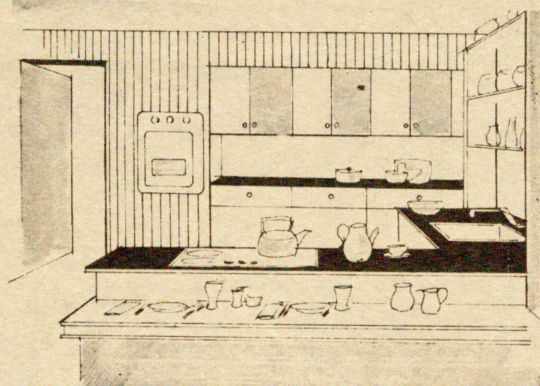
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Five Steps to a Lovely Lawn

Early spring is a good time to groom your grounds. Studies conducted by Heritage House, which offers the homeowner convenience lawn products, have produced this simple five-step procedure which makes lawn-tending easy . . . and leaves you more time for lawn-lounging:

RAKE. Clear the lawn of stones, twigs, and leaves which have gathered over the winter.



RE-SEED. Rake bare patches to loosen the soil. Seed by hand if patches are small, cover lightly, and water. Use a spreader if bare areas are more than five feet across.



NOURISH AND PROTECT. Fertilize! And make sure your grass is not done in by enemies. A special Heritage House product, "Weed Killer plus Lawn Food," does both jobs at once.



WATER. In general, it's best to water heavily and infrequently. Soak until water penetrates three to six inches. Don't water again until the ground feels dry. There are exceptions for certain regions and types of grass.



MOW. Mowing schedule and cutting length also depend upon region, weather, and type of grass. In temperate areas, cutting to 1 1/2 inches is usually recommended. Newly seeded areas should be allowed to grow to 3 inches before cutting.

Designer Says:

Wood Trim Sure to Cure Ailing Decor

Difficult decorating problems often can be licked by the discreet use of wood moldings, designer Carl Ficken advises his clients.

Mr. Ficken, a member of the American Institute of Decorators and the National Society of Interior Designers, points out that a room that's too long will appear to have better proportions if wood moldings are applied vertically to the side walls at regular intervals. The strips can be painted to match or contrast with the walls or can be left the natural wood color.

"To give a pleasant lift to a long, narrow hall, break up one wall with panels of two different colors separated by vertical moldings," Mr. Ficken suggests. "Leave the opposite wall unpaneled and paint it just one color."

Stock moldings of ponderosa pine are available in many sizes and styles to help the decorator, whether amateur or professional, improve the appearance of a room at low cost. The designer explains that when it's not practical to make structural changes in a house or apartment, moldings can work wonders.

Here are some additional tips he gives for decorating with stock molding:

Flush doors, plain cabinets, and unfinished furniture: Add strips of molding to give the popular provincial look.

Windows and doorways: Emphasize and add architectural importance by framing with molding.

High-ceilinged rooms: Attach a horizontal strip of molding to walls two or three feet above floor, using contrasting paint or paper below to make a dado.

Fireplace: Make a panel of molding above the fireplace and hang a picture within it to give traditional elegance to the focal point of the room.

For unusual effects, combine various styles of moldings.

Children's Playroom Can Be Built in Attic

The obvious place for children to "raise the roof" on rainy days is in the attic.

An unfinished attic can easily be converted into a comfortable playroom for use all through the year. Insulation installed in knee walls, outside walls, and ceiling will keep heat in during cold weather and out when it's hot outside, to provide a healthy play spot for the youngsters, with no temperature extremes.

Transplanting Taboo



Annual flowers and vegetables that dislike being moved are sown in individual containers like these plant bands, or in peat pots; later transplanted without disturbing their roots.

Some vegetables and some annual flowers resent having their roots disturbed and thus it is hard, even next to impossible, to transplant them safely. For this reason, the modern gardener grows them in individual containers, set into a wooden flat or plastic container for ease in handling.

Shown in the accompanying picture are "plant bands" made of heavy paper. These also are available made of thin wood. Even newer are the individual pots made of compressed peat which may be bought in several sizes to suit the type of plant you expect to grow and the size to which you expect to grow it before planting it outdoors.

Since the seeds sown in these individual containers soon will sprout and the plants, as they grow, will need nourishment, it makes sense to fill the little

bands or pots with soil mixture that will enable the plants to do their best. A mixture of 1 part of your best garden soil, 1 part sand and 1 part granulated peat moss will do nicely.

Underneath this mixture, in the bottom of each container, you can put a layer of gravel or other coarse material and on top of the soil mixture, a layer of fine vermiculite.

Plants that will profit from this special start include canteoupes and watermelons, lima beans and sweet corn for extra-early crops; cup-and-saucer vine and morning-glories among the flowers.

Handy Cutlery Corner Keen Idea for Kitchen

Put a "cutlery corner" in your kitchen for convenience. Start with a counter-top cutting board near the sink.

On the wall above it, install a magnetized knife holder big enough for an assortment of cutlery, including knives for paring, peeling, slicing, chopping, opening shellfish, and carving.

Complete the cutting center with an electric knife sharpener to keep each knife in top operating condition, or a combination knife-and-scissors sharpener.

Tip For Painters

Use petroleum jelly to coat metal knobs and handles when painting wood furniture. Spattered paint will wipe off easily.

New Guide Helps Insure Top Comfort

One of the most important advances in home comfort and economy made in recent years is the development and increasing use of the new All-Weather Comfort Standard.

Prepared as a result of scientific research by electric utilities and manufacturers of electric heating and air conditioning equipment, the new standard encourages good insulation practice that will benefit home-owning families with:

1. Lower initial cost of heating and air conditioning equipment.
2. Lower operating cost for both heating and cooling.
3. Greater comfort in all seasons of the year.

Insulation specified by the standard insures an initial savings on the purchase of air conditioning and electric heating equipment, plus the greatest possible heating and cooling economy and comfort throughout the year.

Manufacturers of mineral wool insulation meet the standard with batts and blankets specifically designed to provide the ultimate efficiency of both air conditioning and electric heating.

When a house is to be air conditioned or heated electrically, mineral wool batts labeled R-19 should be installed in the ceiling, R-11 in walls, and R-13 in floors over an unheated area such as a vented crawl space.

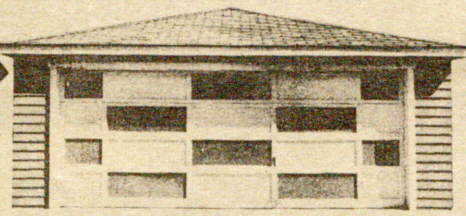
The "R" number stands for the amount of resistance to heat flow into or out of the house provided by the insulation when installed.

Newest Dishwashers End Pre-Rinsing

The improved washing action of the 1962 electric dishwashers, whether portable, convertible, or built-in, has made hand rinsing a waste of time. A rinse-and-hold cycle on many of the new models can be used when dishes are not to be washed at once. Other cycles do special jobs such as cleansing pots and pans, gently washing glassware, and warming plates.

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U Of I Specialist Advises..

Prize Lawn In 7 Easy Steps

If you've "let your lawn go," chances are it's out of condition, just as you'd be if you lost the battle of the calories. Lawns, like people, need conditioning.

And proper springtime care can make your lawn the pride of the neighborhood, emphasizes University of Illinois turf specialist J. D. Butler.

He suggests these seven steps for prize lawns:

ROLL: Freezing and thawing during the winter causes the sod to heave, leaving lumpy, uneven

areas in the lawn. You'll probably need to roll your lawn in early spring. But don't do it when the soil is wet. Rolling wet soil or heavy clay soils causes compaction that hinders root development and moisture penetration. Use about 100 pounds of weight for each foot of roller width.

RAKE: About a week before the first mowing, rack up the dead grass, leaves, twigs and other debris that's been collecting since last fall. If grass is unusually high, you may have to rake up

clippings after mowing. If so, let them dry for a day before raking.

MOW: Mow when the grass is about three inches high. Cut it to a height of about 1 1/2 inches.

FERTILIZE: Use a nitrogen-carrying fertilizer on lawns twice a year. Apply it in March or April and again in late August or early September. Use 20 pounds of 10-8-6, or a similar analysis per 1,000 square feet for Merion bluegrass. Kentucky bluegrass needs only 12 to 15 pounds. The vigor of the lawn indicates the amount

of fertilizer you'll need to use; vigorous lawns may not need as much as is recommended here.

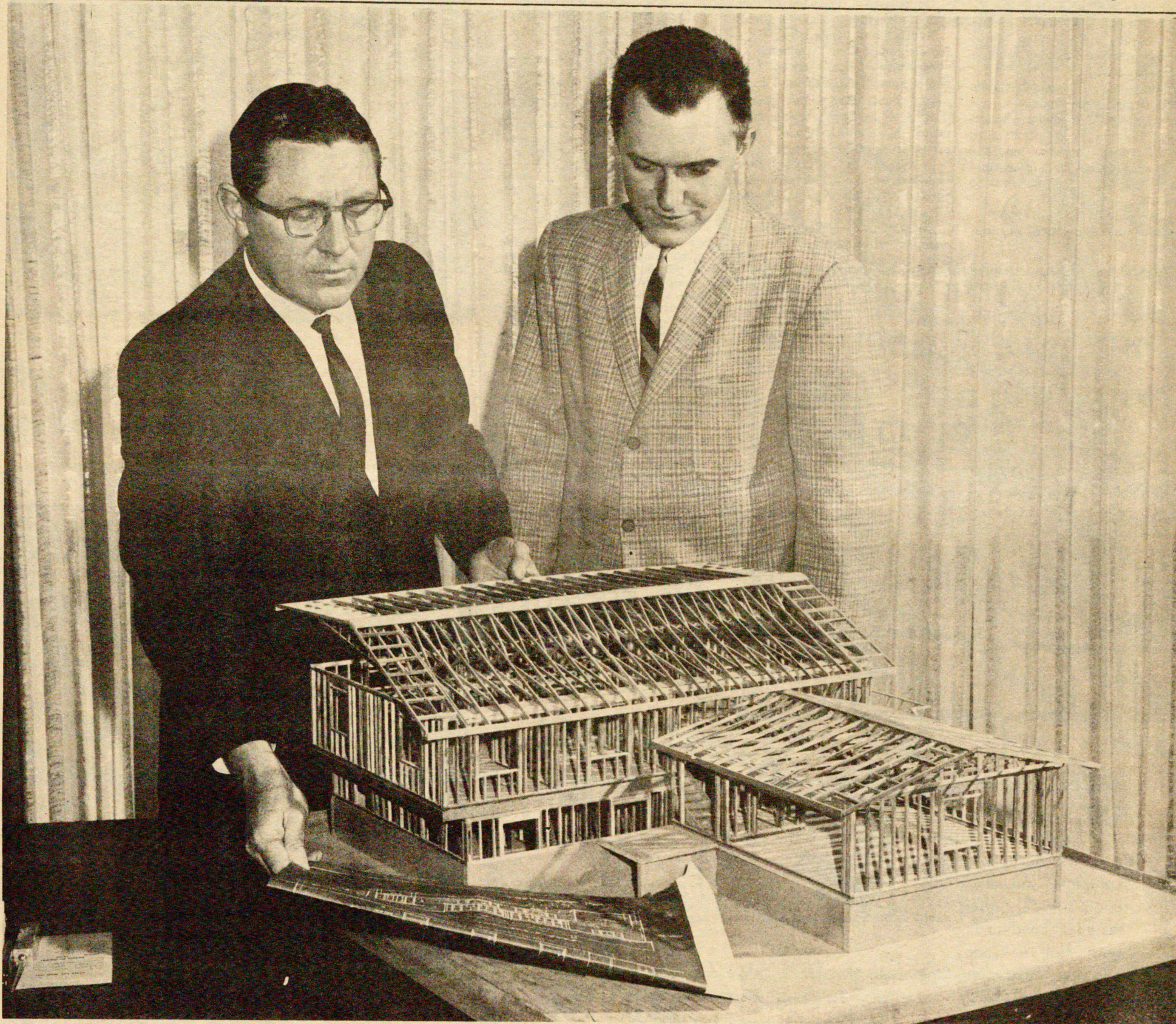
WATER: Lawns usually do not need extra water in the spring. But if they do, soak the soil to a depth of 6 inches. Then wait for about a week before watering again.

CONTROL WEEDS: If correct management doesn't crowd out crabgrass, a host of pre-emergence chemicals are now available. Limit them to established lawns, and follow the label directions closely. A rule of thumb--apply

them before the lilacs start to bloom. Dacthal, Zytron and calcium arsenate give good results on grassy weeds when used as pre-emergence sprays. For post-emergence control of crabgrass, use DSMA -- disodium methyl arsonate -- or AMA -- amine methyl arsonate.

To control broadleaf weeds, 2, 4-D is still the best bet. But follow directions closely when applying. When there's danger of killing ornamentals, use the 2, 4-D amine form. It's less volatile.

CONTROL INSECTS, DISEASES: Sod webworms and grubs are two of the biggest lawn problems from the insect world. DDT or chlordane will control webworms. Aldrin or chlordane will control grubs.



Kirk Logsdon, Executive Vice President of the P.F.S.&L. (left), and Cliff Walters, a loan officer, examine a detailed construction model of a split-level home.

the undercover story . . .

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Suggestions For Retirement Home

A suitable retirement house should provide safe and comfortable living for any family--young or old--without major alterations, says the University of Illinois Small Homes Council Building Research and its publication, "Check List for Retirement Houses."

Thoughtful design to avoid hazards which cause accidents in all age brackets is the most important thing in a home suitable for older people. Needs of older people are not peculiar to them, but instead are an intensification of the needs of all.

"Stairs difficult for a young adult may be impossible for an older person. A slippery walk may result in a bruise for a younger person; for an older person, a broken hip."

Anticipation of the fact that some basic design requirements are more important to those who are older, however, "can often mean the difference between independence and some kind of institutional living in the advanced years."

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS
Among many practical suggestions:

On land selection and planning-- Outdoor living areas should include a porch or terrace, shade trees, and a small area for gardening. Avoid locations with excessive traffic or wide and dangerous street crossings.

On walks and steps-- All steps should have handrailings for support. One or two steps are easily overlooked. Where possible, there should be no difference in level between inside floors and porches and terraces.

Walking up stairs consumes three times more energy than walking on level ground.

On floors-- Changes in level and obstructions cause accidents. Avoid use of throw rugs. Eliminate interior door thresholds.

On hallways and doors-- Avoid use of spring-activated and double acting doors. Hinged doors should open into a room. They should never open into a line of traffic or towards a flight of steps.

On closets and storage -- Storage spaces should be accessible without climbing on chairs or other objects.

On windows-- Windows should open and close easily.

On lighting and wiring -- Older people desire more light than young people on heating and cooling-- Less active people require more heat for comfort than others.

On the bathroom--Locate bathroom close to bedrooms.

On the kitchen--Kitchen should be designed to minimize routine cleaning tasks and physical effort.

Open cabinet doors, sharp edges, and projecting hardware are frequent causes of injury.

Elderly people are sometimes unable to detect escaping gas.

Copies of "A Check List for Retirement Homes," authored by H. A. Steinberg, are available for \$1 from the Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, Urbana.

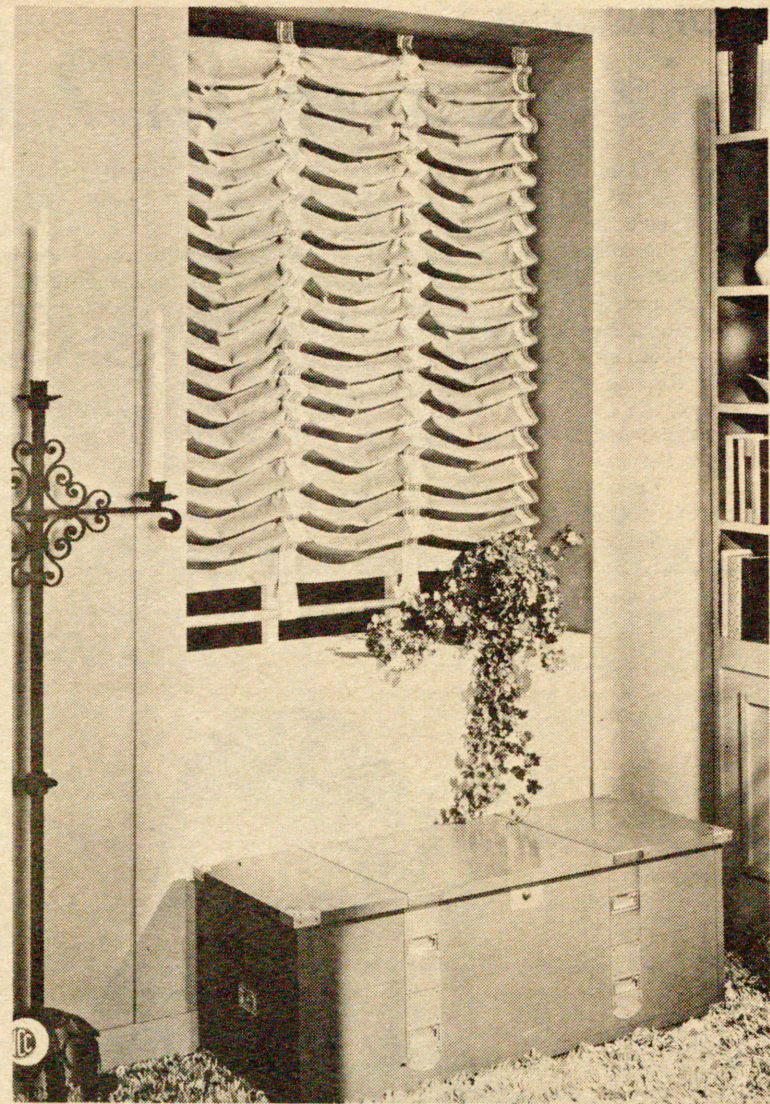
When To Sow Vegetable Seeds

Some vegetables are called "hardy" because seedlings and small plants will live even if a light frost should occur when they are growing. These are the vegetables you can plant as soon as frost is out of the ground.

In alphabetical order, they are: asparagus, beet, cabbage, carrot, chard, kale, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, pea, radish, spinach, turnip and New Zealand spinach.

"Half-hardy" vegetables, to be planted when danger of a heavy frost is over, include broccoli, cauliflower, celery, endive, and kohlrabi.

"Tender" vegetables, which must wait until all danger of frost is past, are bean, corn and potato; while cucumber, eggplant, lima bean, melon, okra, pepper, pumpkin, squash and tomato are "extra-tender" and soil temperature should reach 60 degrees before seeds are sown.



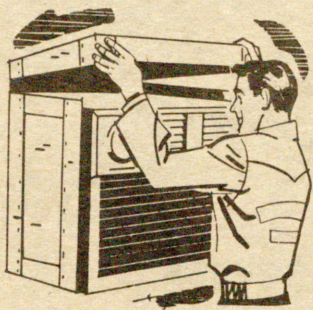
COZY CORNER--A shirred shade of cotton corduroy trimmed with a flat homespun braid turns an "ugly duckling" of a window into a real beauty. The shade is simple to make, with cords woven into the tape. They then may be pulled to form the handsome folds.

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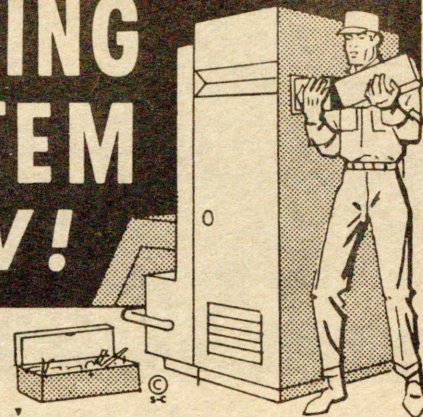
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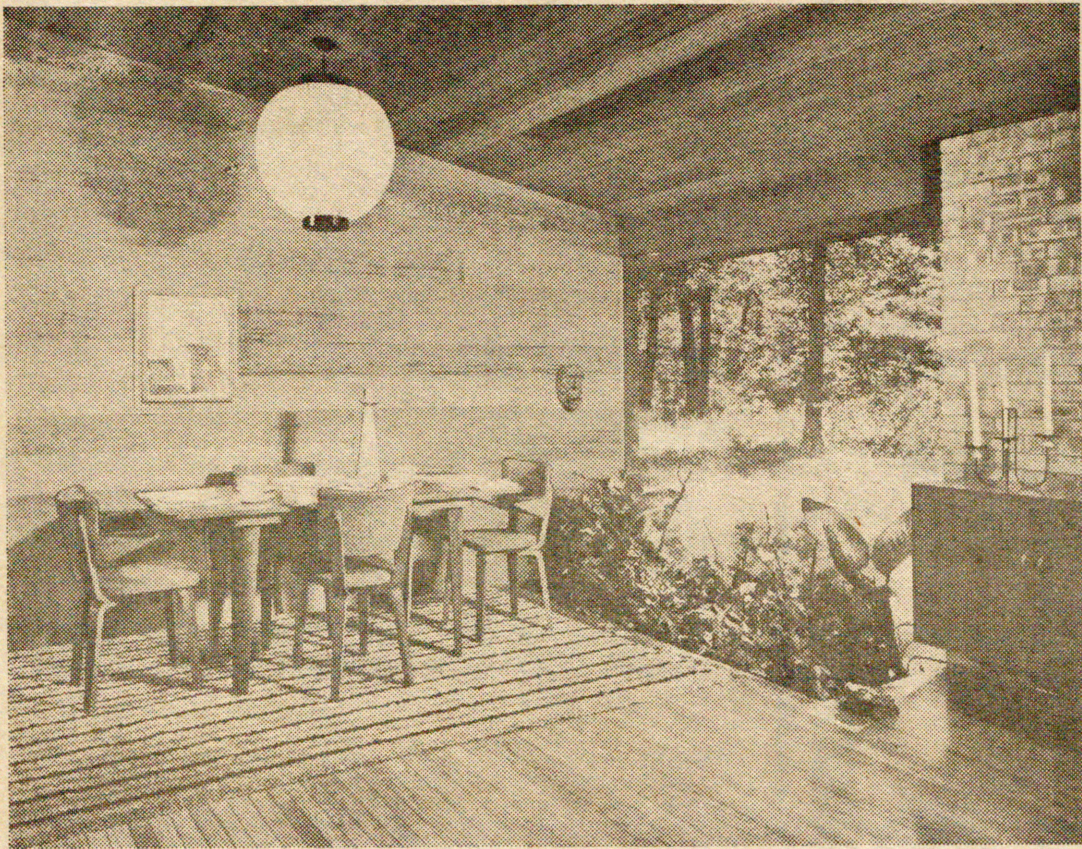
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SYMPHONY IN WOOD

Exposed Oak Floor Right 'at Home'



Nature's own handiwork provides the eye appeal for this home in a woodland setting. Room styling in the modern motif emphasizes the warmth and beauty of lovely hardwoods. A veritable symphony in the modern motif emphasizes the warmth and toned coloring and grain pattern of plank paneling for the accent wall and the ceiling, carries out the wood theme with exposed oak flooring in the

popular strip style. The area rug sets off the beauty of the floor and defines the dining area. Attractive oak floors harmonize with practically any decorative plan, according to interior designers. Many of the most smartly styled homes these days feature liberal expanses of gleaming hardwood floors.

Hardwood Floors Offer Style Variety

The current decorative practice of leaving large expanses of attractive flooring uncovered has sparked new home owner interest in the various species and styles of hardwood flooring now available, according to S. M. Nickey, Jr., president of the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association.

Many leading interior designers are utilizing the exposed floor idea in their smartest room creations.

Hardwood, America's traditional

Built-Ins Add Cash Value To Any House

The trend toward built-in appliances evident in new homes opens for inspection during National Home Week is a logical one. Women like them for their looks and efficiency, and men like them because they add value to the home.

Recognizing the added value of built-in appliances, the Federal Housing Administration has liberalized its loan policy to make dream kitchens materialize for many a family. FHA-insured loans for both new construction and remodeled houses now cover built-in appliances such as electric dishwashers and electric refrigerator-freezers.

Women like the integrated look built-in appliances give a kitchen. A continuous flow of countertop and cabinet fronts uninterrupted by juts and dirt-catching spaces is efficient as well as attractive, women find. Every inch of kitchen space can be used for storage and work areas. With simplicity of design, a kitchen can come alive with color and texture without looking "busy."

Women today want automatic electric dishwashers in their new kitchens to save the hours hand dishwashing takes and to keep the kitchen neat. Dirty dishes go from the table directly into the dishwasher after scraping, even if they're not to be washed until later.

New electric refrigerator-freezers are another "most-wanted" appliance. Designed with straight lines and squared-

flooring favorite, is ideally suited to the exposed floor arrangement. Mr. Nickey points out, because of its eye appeal and ease of upkeep, together with resistance to wear and to denting. Then, too, he adds, the wood's resilience makes it easy on the feet, while its insulating quality serves to promote welcome floor warmth in winter.

Oak, noted for its rich natural beauty of grain and coloring, leads the hardwood popularity parade. Other handsome flooring species readily available include hard maple, beech, birch and pecan. Such exquisite woods as walnut, cherry, ash, hickory and teak also can be obtained.

Interesting selections can be made from among the four basic styles—strip, plank, block and parquet. Many architects and designers recommend a combination of styles to lend distinctiveness to a home. In this plan, for example, strip floors might be specified for bedrooms and halls, plank for the family room, library or den, and block or parquet floors for the living and dining rooms.

Each style can be obtained in a choice of sizes and grades. In tongued and grooved strip oak flooring, for instance, widths range from 1½ to 3¼ inches. Of several thicknesses available, the 25/32-inch is most popular for new homes. Thinner sizes generally are chosen for modernization.

Unfinished oak in the strip style comes in two grades of quarter-sawn stock and four conventional grades of plain-sawn stock. Additionally, a new classification called 1¼ Ft. Shorts is available.

Factory-finished strip flooring is produced in four grades of oak and one of beech and pecan. Grading is based chiefly on the appearance of the wood, the higher grades being more uniform in that respect.

off corners that fit flush with cabinets and walls, even the free-standing units look built-in. Like other modern kitchen equipment, new electric refrigerator-freezers are more efficient than those a few years old.

Because better insulation is used, they hold more food without occupying additional floor space. Food compartments store more fresh food for longer periods. Large freezer sections keep quantities of frozen foods in the zero-zone for months.

Build New Home's Furnishings Around A Few Good Pieces

How can you compensate for a "champagne taste and a beer pocket-book" when buying furniture, particularly for your first home?

The answer, decorators say, is to choose a few good pieces and then fill out with inexpensive or used items which can be discarded as your budget lets you complete your furnishings with the quality you wish. Select your good pieces with care, buying well-made furniture of a style which will be adaptable to your evolving decorative plan.

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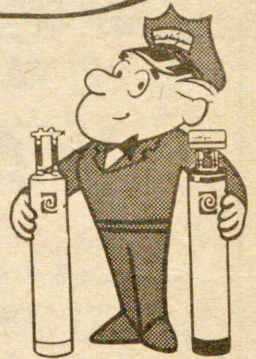
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Official Gives Tips on Home Buying

CHICAGO—The home seeker who engages a professional appraiser to check over a house before he buys it is "money ahead" in the long run.

So says Percy E. Wagner, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

A qualified appraiser can save a home buyer hundreds or even thousands of dollars, Wagner points out.

"Members of appraisal organizations," he adds, "are professionally

trained in construction, in inspection of property and in neighborhood analysis. These are specialized areas in which the average home buyer lacks expert knowledge. Yet they are matters of prime importance to him.

"The person who is poorly informed regarding the true value of a house may well find after a deal has been completed that he paid too high a price; or he may discover that expensive repairs are neces-

sary.

Wagner offers this advice to home hunters:

"Know whether quality materials and workmanship have gone into a home under consideration. Such items as properly installed, long-lasting oak floors, for example, are definite plus marks.

Vital Structural Part

"Quality materials are especially important in vital structural parts

of a house. Floors of oak rank high on the list of preferred features because of their beauty, ruggedness and ease of upkeep.

"Another big factor in their favor is that they tend to add resale value to a house. They can be expected to last the life of a building. Even after years of neglect they can be restored to beauty. Their presence, therefore, helps retard depreciation of the house.

"Good hardwood trim and doors

likewise are indicators of construction excellence.

"The value factors of a house also depend on such things as whether the walls, inside and outside, are of sound construction; whether the roof has sturdy, weatherproof shingles or cheap, less durable ones that will need replacing in a short time; whether the plumbing, wiring and heating systems conform with today's high standards; whether the basement remains dry in wet weather."

These and many other questions affecting the value of a house can be resolved quite readily by an appraiser, Wagner declares.

"The appraiser," he says, "knows just what to look for and how to evaluate his findings. Rarely, however, does a home buyer, especially a first-time purchaser, have the experience necessary to inspect a house properly."

Consider Neighborhood

Wagner adds that the first consideration in buying a home is the neighborhood.

"Investigate it carefully for its desirable characteristics," he suggests. "This means the churches, schools, age level of existing residences, nearness to good transportation and shopping centers.

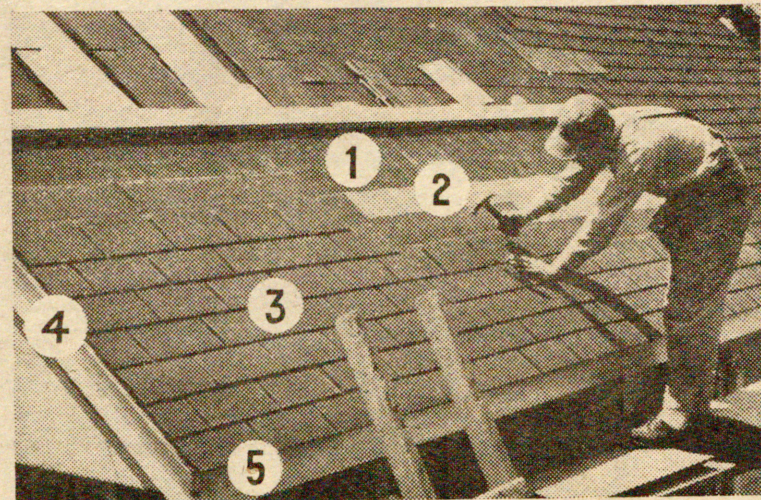
"Upon selecting the neighborhood, concentrate on finding a house that combines quality with the features suited to your requirements. It is highly desirable that the home fit in with the general architectural characteristics of the neighborhood."

The standards by which good housing is measured are rising constantly, Wagner says. He explains that nowadays, for instance, a two-story house is expected to have at least a powder room on the first floor in addition to the second-floor bath. Moreover, the trend is toward two complete baths.

For That Mirror

Add a little starch to the rinse water after washing the mirrors in your home. Dry and polish with a paper towel.

It Doesn't Pay to Patch Up Shabby, Leaking Old Roof



Roofer applies new roof of asphalt shingles to protect against harsh winter weather in New York State, applying the new roof directly over the old roofing material. Underlayment of asphalt-saturated felt, 1, is applied first. Next comes the eaves flashing strip, 2, a wide band of heavy roll roofing that runs along the entire length of the eaves for extra protection from water back-up caused by ice dams. The asphalt shingles themselves, 3, then are applied to provide complete armor against weather of all kinds. At the rake, 4, and the eave, 5, special metal drip edges are installed. These give additional protection against water back-up from ice dams, and help direct water into gutters.

Winter's combination punches of snow, ice, wind, rain and temperature changes land hardest on the roof.

Between rounds, in spring and summer, it's a good idea to have a roofing contractor check the roof over thoroughly for serious damage.

If one leak is spotted in a worn roof, chances are there are others. Experience shows that patching is not the answer because walking on an old roof to repair it may open new leaks and often leads to an endless round of patching.

A reliable roofer probably

will suggest a complete new roof of asphalt shingles. These are low in applied cost, will provide years of security from leaks, and will help keep the house weather-tight as well as spruce up its appearance.

Proper installation is especially important in areas where the daily average temperature in January is 25 degrees or less. In these areas, the application of an eaves flashing strip of heavy roll roofing is necessary to guard against ice dams.

Ice dams are accumulations of ice in gutters that may cause damaging leaks if the protective eaves flashing strip is omitted.

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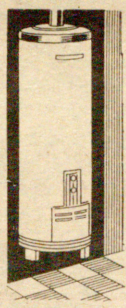
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Simple Asphalt Driveway Repair



A sure sign of spring is the many Chicagoland homeowners you see busy in front and back yards repairing the damage wrought by winter.

Homeowners will gladly tackle most repair jobs but shudder when faced with an asphalt driveway that has become cracked and spotted with soft or gray patches. But an unsightly drive can be repaired quickly and easily with modern, inexpensive sealers.

Actually, any damage began last summer when sunlight dried out the asphalt's binding oils, or dripping gasoline and oil may have "melted away" the asphalt's binding powers.

Old Man Winter, quick to take advantage of his opportunities, dumped rain and snow onto the damaged areas to cause cracks when the water froze and expanded.

Simple and Inexpensive

According to the Koppers Company, manufacturers of Bitumastic protective coatings and other products, giving a weatherbeaten driveway a lasting facelifting is comparatively simple and inexpensive.

The secret is coal tar pavement sealers of the type manufactured to government specifications for airport runways, federal parking lots, and other asphalt-covered areas.

Sealers not only add new life and beauty to asphalt drives, but also resist gasoline attacks and sunlight deterioration to virtually eliminate water penetration and subsequent winter erosion.

Koppers experts say the first step is to fill cracks and soft spots with any of many hot and cold asphalt mixes on the market.

Next, the driveway is swept to remove dirt and loose material. It is then dampened with a hose.

Applied With Squeegee

The sealer is applied on the damp asphalt with a squeegee or soft-bristled push brush. Sealers should not be diluted. In most cases, one gallon will cover approximately 100 square feet in a single coat. Naturally, an older, more porous driveway will require a little more sealer.

After the first coat sets, usually in less than an hour, a second coat should be applied at right angles to the first.

Koppers recommends waiting overnight before using the driveway. This permits the sealer to set into a hard, smooth surface and avoids the danger of marking the driveway with your tires.

Because coal tar sealers dry rapidly and cure quickly, most driveways can be sealed in a single day. And the short time devoted to the task pays off for many years. Next spring when you look at your driveway, it will be gleaming smooth without any cracks if the sealing was done according to directions with a good sealer.

When Your Garden's Shady



A single flower of the new impatiens called Tangerine for the bright blossom color.

When your garden's shady you should grow the plants that thrive in such a situation rather than try your temper growing those that need many hours of sunlight to perform their best.

Two annuals that will make your shaded garden colorful and a delight to behold are impatiens (you may call this plant impatiens or sultana) and coleus.

Impatiens comes in small, low-growing varieties and in taller ones too so, you can back the one with the other and have a graded planting of this one flower.

Not only does size vary, but flower colors offer a wide choice. For instance, there are red, rose, pink, white, scarlet-orange, lavender, and even tangerine-colored flowers all available on plants with the same neat, dark green leaves.

If you wish a wider variety of form and color, add coleus to impatiens. Coleus is grown primarily for its foliage, though it also has slender spikes of lavender flowers which are attractive and bloom over a long period.



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Interior Colonial Styling Rich in Beauty of Wood



More Colonial-style homes are being built today than our Early American forefathers ever dreamed of. The photo above shows one reason why Colonial design is so popular: it takes full advantage of the natural beauty of wood.

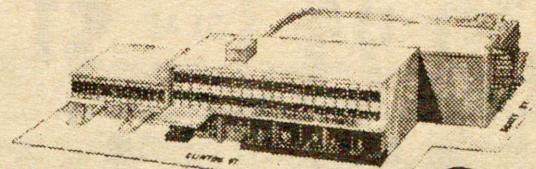


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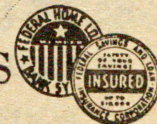
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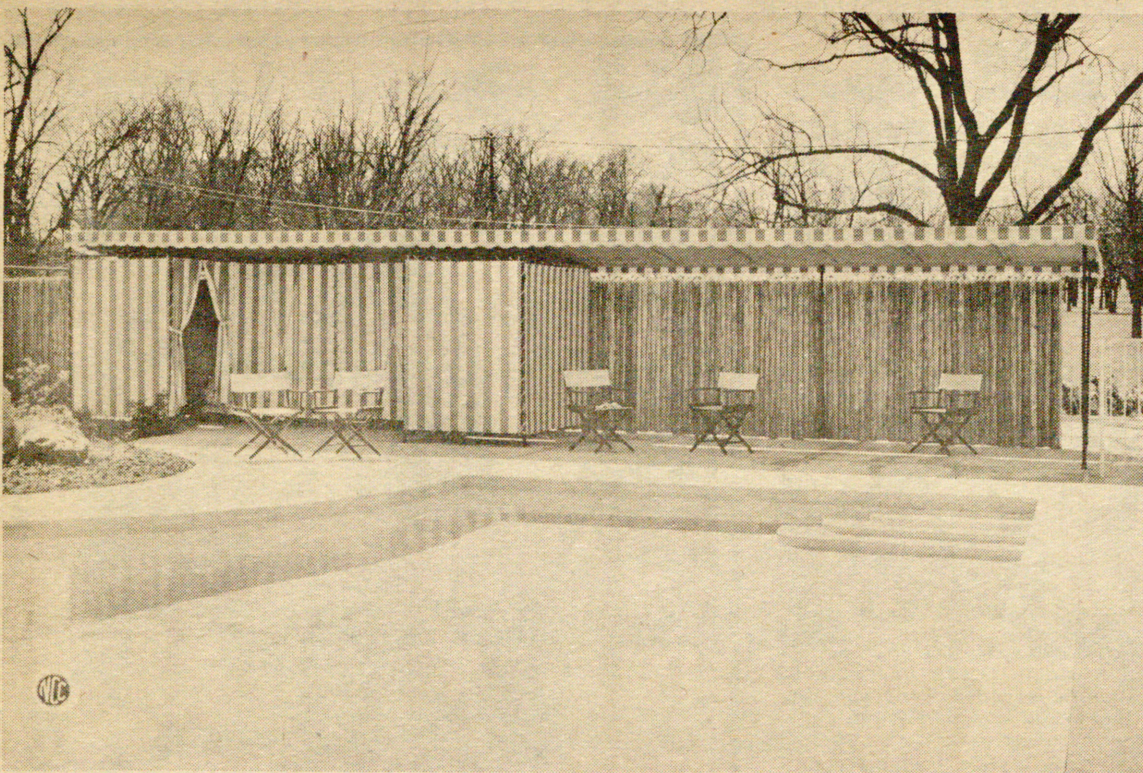


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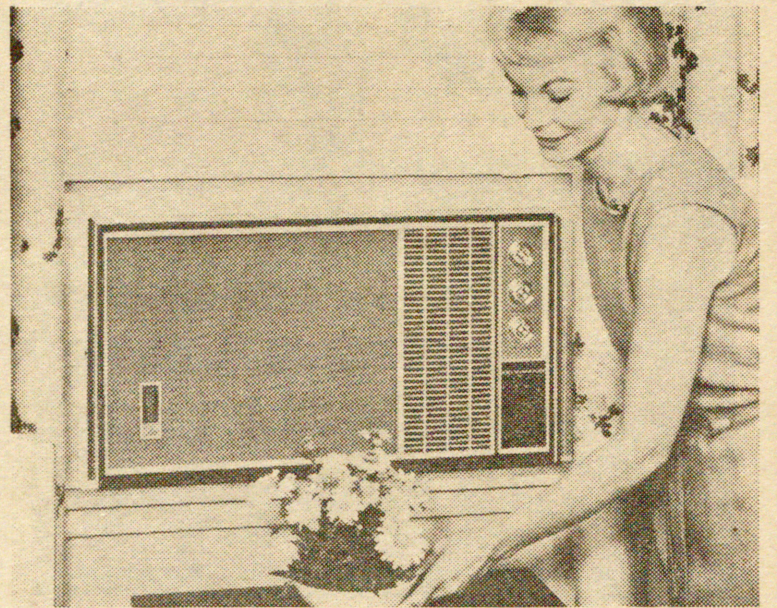




POOLSIDE HOUSE -- A colorful canvas shelter like this one provides an ideal solution to the pool owner's shading problem. At one end, laced canvas walls and draw-back curtains form dressing cubids for swimmers. The shelter is extended into a spacious, sun-stopping canopy at the other end. As the pool house is made from soft canvas and lightweight metal tubing, it may be taken down and stored when cold weather comes.

It's Always Fair Weather . . .

Room Air Conditioners Give More Than Mere Cooling



Flowers won't wilt and neither will you, your family, or your guests in a house kept comfortable with room air conditioners. New models, such as the 1962 unit above, fit flush with windows, are compact yet more powerful than ever, and can be mounted quickly and easily. They control both temperature and humidity.

It's always fair weather inside a house that's equipped with modern room air conditioners. Strategically placed throughout a house, today's room-size air conditioners offer a practical solution to the home comfort problem.

Here are a few of the benefits that quality room air conditioners provide:

1. Cool air. New models provide more cooling power in smaller packages than ever before. Improved design in cooling fins and more efficient compressors make possible smaller, slimmer units that look attractive in any home.

2. Dehumidified air. Today's room air conditioners add to summer comfort by removing excess moisture from the air.

3. Filtered air. Modern filters trap quantities of dust, soot, pollen and other impurities often found in so-called "fresh air." The house and its furnishings stay cleaner, allergy sufferers feel better.

4. Air movement. Adjustable grilles or deflectors and improved fan design distribute cool dry air more evenly. Moving air

helps the body lose heat more rapidly.

5. Quiet operation. With improved insulation, modern electric room air conditioners operate more quietly than ever. In addition, because windows are closed, disturbing outside noises are blocked out.

6. Exhaust cycle. Even on cool days, room air conditioners can be used to remove stale, smoky air from a room and bring in filtered air from outside.

Modern room air conditioners are built to last. Since tough materials and special finishes protect certain units from the harshest weather for years, families should select their room air conditioners carefully.

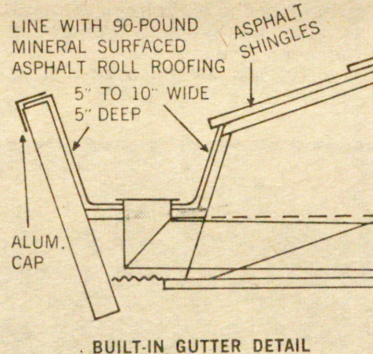
Appliance dealers can determine how much cooling power is needed in terms of Btu's. Once this is established, families can choose the models with the special features that best suit their particular needs.

Models are available for installation through a wall, or in virtually any type of window. Some can be carried or rolled from window to window to serve wherever they are needed most.

New Gutter Idea Uses Roll Roofing To Reduce Costs

The ruggedness of asphalt roll roofing, the same material used to make asphalt shingles, has led a prominent East Coast architect to design a unique, low-cost gutter for new homes.

As the drawing shows, 90-pound asphalt roll roofing is used to line a gutter that is constructed on the job with strips of lumber.



BUILT-IN GUTTER DETAIL

The asphalt roll roofing, like asphalt shingles, is impervious to water, as well as to the wearing effects of ice and snow.

Growing Vegetables — But Not In Rows

Just because most vegetables are grown in rows in a garden patch is no reason why vegetables **MUST** be grown that way. Actually all sorts of small spaces, providing only that they are sunny, may be used to grow food for the family.

Salad makings lend themselves to these small spaces,

partly because some of the vegetables commonly used in salads are vines and therefore may be trained to grow upward, and partly because other salad ingredients are pretty to look at and therefore may be grown among the flowers.

For instance, tomatoes and cucumbers are vines; in fact there's a special type of cucumber designated as "vining". These two vegetables may be grown on a fence, a trellis or even on wires stretched across a wall.

Pepper plants are compact growing, look like tiny shrubs and are quite as ornamental as other shrub-like annuals. Radishes ought to be planted a little at a time, to insure continuous crops with prime edibility, so why not use the little spaces either side of the kitchen door for them?

Chives or green onions may be grown in the flower beds, as a border or in groups. After all, many gardeners grow ornamental Alliums without ever realizing that these, too, are onions.

Endive, with its fringed and frilled leaves, and lettuce are both very pretty border plants, especially when the lettuces chosen have colored foliage or leaves of interesting shapes.

Swiss chard makes a good plant to give all-summer foliage to a border of annual or perennial flowers. Rhubarb chard has rose-red stems and veins, while those of the regular varieties are creamy-white.

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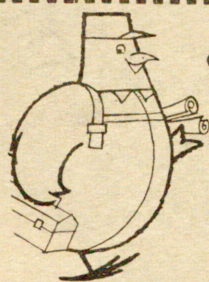
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Landscaping With Annuals



In this landscape, almost entirely of annuals, spider plant and nicotiana give height, petunias are massed in the middle ground; creeping zinnias, small marigolds form the borders.

When your home is new and your pocketbook is nearly empty, annuals are the plants to use in your landscaping. For, while they're not permanent, they are cheaply and easily grown from seeds and will serve the purpose of other plants for several years.

You'll need annuals in several heights and of both compact and open forms in order to do a good landscaping job. Some of the tall growers that you might consider are ornamental sunflowers which come in the 7 foot high Chrysanthemum-flowered strain, the 5 to 6-foot Red blend, or the 4 to 5 foot Sun Gold with double golden-yellow flowers.

Cosmos with feathery leaves and flowers of pink, rose or white or tall growing Tithonias also will give height to at least 4 feet.

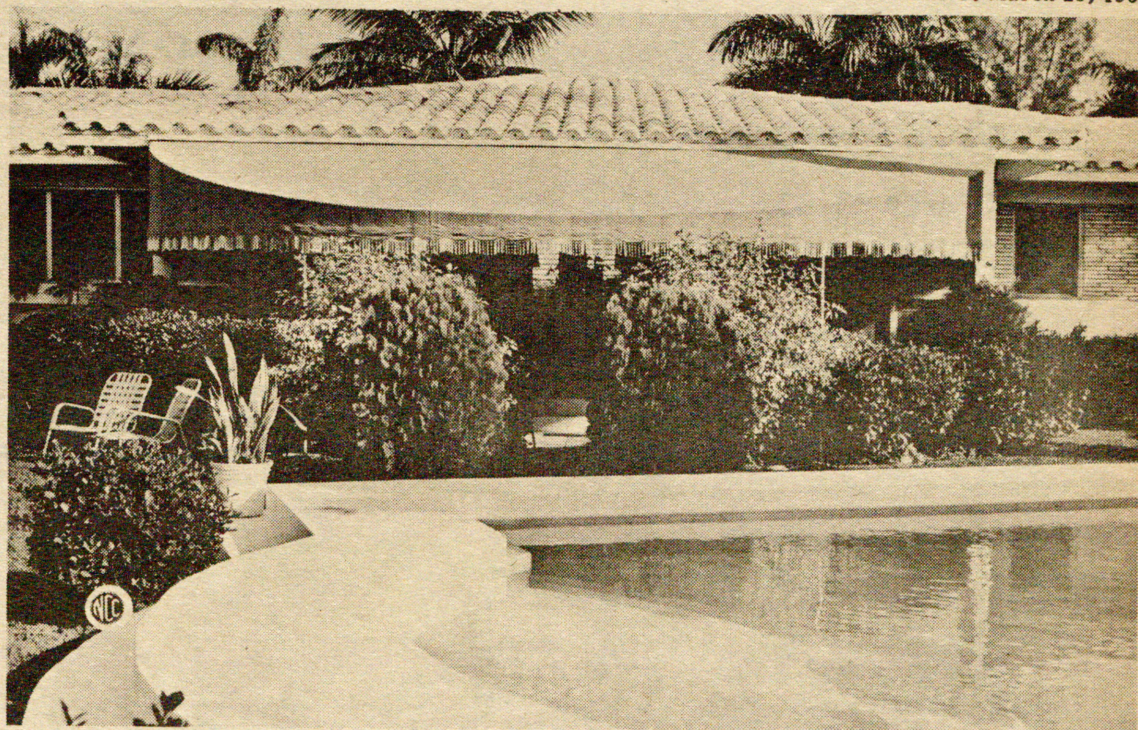
Medium height annuals that are useful in landscaping include dwarf dahlias and four o'clocks, both of which look like little shrubs and grow about 3

feet high.

Single plants of Celosia, Pampas Plume grow to 3 feet in height and as much in width and, with their brilliant bronze, copper, gold, or scarlet flowers, make quite a color splash. So do single plants of large-flowered zinnias and marigolds.

To form a hedge, use cleome (spider plant) if you want one 3 to 4 feet high; four o'clocks or firebush for a 3 foot height. Balsams also make good hedges, but grow only to 2 feet high.

Nicotiana often is used in landscaping with annuals when an open form of plant is desired. You may call this plant "flowering tobacco." It grows 2½ feet high

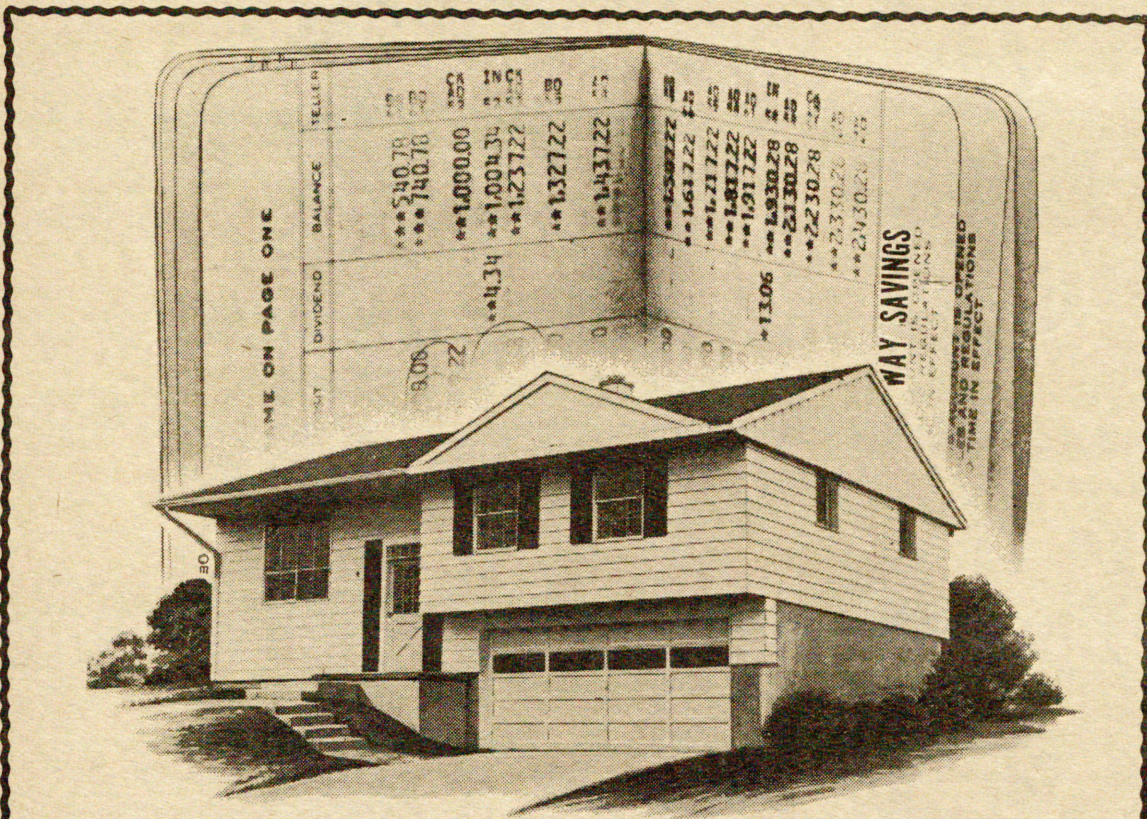


ELEGANT -- This poolside patio is shaded by a novel concave canopy which narrows in depth from the sides toward the center. The canopy is edged with a slightly scalloped border elegantly accented with white fringe.

Below the 2 foot height are such annuals as pompon zinnias and calendulas, also tall blue ageratum, any of which will help a landscape to look bright and gay.

Masses of color are easy to obtain from marigolds like Spry, Butterball or Harmony, annual phlox, petunias in myriad colors, zinnia Persian Carpet or Old Mexico or a pink like dianthus Bravo.

In places where a color mass should extend like a carpet, there are still lower-growing annuals, under six inches in height, which may be used.



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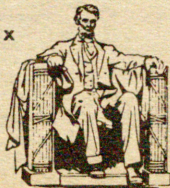
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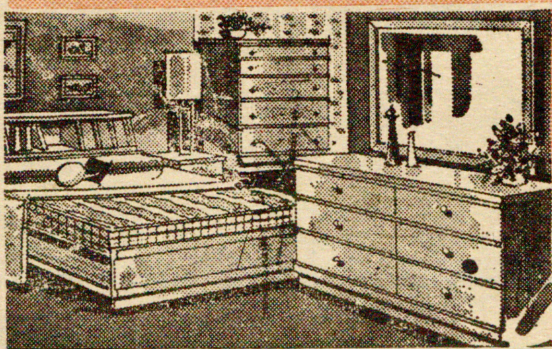
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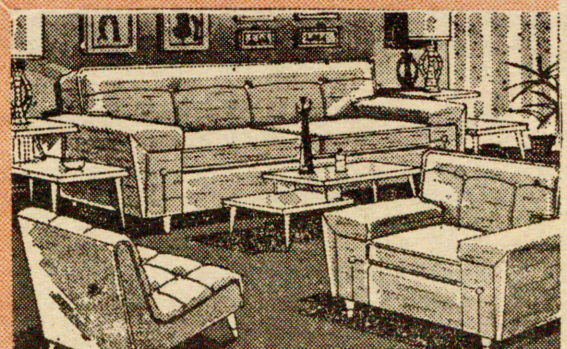
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